

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XII, NO. 42.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1899.

WHOLE NO. 615.

E. C. LEACH, L. C. HOUGH,  
Pres. Vice-Pres.  
C. A. FISHER, Assistant Cashier

## PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$50,000.

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A portion of your business solicited.

E. K. BENNETT,  
Cashier

FIRST  
National Exchange Bank  
CAPITAL, \$50,000.

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Single horse \$2; Team \$3.

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The best place in America for young men and women to secure a Business Education, shorthand, Mechanical Drawing or Penmanship. Thorough system of Actual Business. Session entire year. Students begin any time. Catalogues Free. Reference, all Detroit. W. F. JEWELL, Pres. F. N. SPENCER, Sec.

At Waynesboro.

At the Battle of Waynesboro, March 2nd, 1865, by which field the Ohio Central Lines' special Grand Army trains will run en route to the Philadelphia encampment. The Union loss was 2 killed, 28 wounded, 2 captured—a total of 30; the Confederate loss was 1386 captured. 1

Home-seeker's Excursions via Ohio Central Lines, May 2nd, 16th and June 6th and 20th.

To points on C. & O. Ry. and N. & W. R. R. in Virginia and to points via said lines in North and South Carolina.

For tickets, rates and full information call on Agents of Ohio Central Lines, or address 615

W. A. PETERS, M. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

Don't be Afraid of the Name

Ath-lo-pho-ro is a hard name to read, pronounce and remember, but it is worth while to give it a prominent place in your memory. It means "The Prize Winner." It takes the prize for curing Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Many physicians will tell you that there is no cure for these troubles. They are mistaken and we have proof to that effect. Again, other physicians will tell you that Ath-lo-pho-ro does cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Now, our advice to you is to investigate for yourselves and find out the truth. This remedy cannot hurt you, and we know that it will do you good. All success is won by untaxed thought. Think for yourself now. Send for free pamphlet.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 3, 1898.

Gentlemen:—I used your Ath-lo-pho-ro for Neuralgia and Rheumatism. I used six bottles and it has cured me of that disease. Please tell others of my experience and let them be cured.

AGNES STERN,  
1420 S 10th st.

Sold by druggists.

The Ath-lo-pho-ro Co., New Haven,

## 18th ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

A SPLENDID EXHIBITION OF ORATORY BY THE CLASS OF '99

The Opera House Packed by an Admiring Throng of Friends.

Perhaps the most interesting event in the life of Plymouth, pupils is the close of their school days, after having satisfactorily passed the courses prescribed. And this year was rendered more interesting by the more than usual number of graduates, there being nine in the class. These pupils now go out upon the sea of life, each to choose for himself or herself the course which they may best pursue. Let us all hope they will choose aright and make good, successful men and women.

The exercises for '99 took place at the opera house Friday evening last, beginning with a prayer offered by Rev. J. B. Oliver. Following this came a song by the Ypsilanti Normal College quartette who interspersed their melody throughout the programme and whose vocal ability was delightfully pleasing.

Miss Lena Vrooman presented the history of the class in an interesting essay in which, preliminary to the facts concerning the class of '99, she explained that history is a record of the deeds of men. Wherever men associate, one with another, there history is made, whether it be in the legislative halls or the various ranks of life. The average height of the class of '99 is 5 feet, 8 inches; blue is the preferable color; all but two have brown hair and the rose is the choice flower. She closed by relating several amusing incidents which occurred during the school days.

Mr. Max Fisher presented a brief, but somewhat philosophical outline of the development of education. He likened education to a great inverted pyramid. Education had its origin in the stern necessities of the human race. He proceeded to show how the spirit of education has enlarged, and what the Greeks, Romans, Germans and English have done in turn for its advancement, calling particular attention to the influence of the invention of printing, and the individual labors of Martin Luther and Francis Bacon; and how our own country, the last to enter the arena of nations, now stands with scarcely a peer educationally.

After a very pleasing solo by Miss Ellis, of the Ypsilanti quartette, who responded to a hearty encore, Miss Millard spoke of the much talked of nation, Spain. This nation is getting more than her share of attention this year. Very few probably know her history. How her origin was by rude and uncivilized peoples, how by invasions of trading peoples, Spain became not only the peer, but the superior of her fellow nations.

How precipitous was her fall from her elevated position was the theme of Mr. Merritt Fisher. He commenced with Spain triumphant, in the height of her glory, and showed how by mismanagement and by faithless alliances, Spain had rapidly declined, until today she is the mere shadow of the great nation she was formerly.

"Companionship of Books" was the subject of a very thoughtful and thought-producing essay by Miss Leta Brown. She spoke of three classes of humanity; first, those who have no sympathy with beautiful thoughts at all; second, those who apparently sympathize and appreciate noble things, but prefer, however, to yield their minds to that which is enervating, instead of upbuilding; third, those who grasp every opportunity for improving their minds. Prominent among these ways is the pursuit of good literature. Many quotations were given to the point that many a man owes his first and lasting impulses to the reading of good books. Few realize what "mines of wealth" are stored away in books, free to all who will to possess. Shakespeare, Milton and Bacon are "more alive" today in the minds of the people than they were when present physically.

Mr. Edward Springer took for his theme "The Rise of Freedom." He presented the old, but ever-present question of capital and labor in a novel and forcible manner. He spoke of our nation's existence under the figure of an animal which must have certain conditions of atmosphere, as well as healthy lungs, that it may continue its existence. He attributed the labor troubles to the presence of a sort of disease germ which inhabits our national atmosphere and causes a diseased condition of our body politic. Like the thoughtful physician, Mr. Springer suggested a remedy—not the patent medicine of socialism, but rather a remedy founded upon the Golden Rule. When moneyed men recognize the rights of the workingmen, and seek to elevate their position morally, physically and otherwise, then will the laboring men's question find solution. This will come about

## ONE OF SUMMER'S PESTS.



THE SCORCHER.—New York Journal.

when men recognize that the life, the character, the soul, are worth more than money and that the character is true success.

"Ideals," was the short but resourceful subject of Miss Jayne E. Corwin. Miss Corwin departed from the accustomed method of introducing a subject by prefacing it with a fable, the thought of which was centered about an imaginary being who had attained unto certain desired accomplishments early in life and by reason of this early success had been henceforth doomed to disappointment. Application of this was then made to everyday life. The necessity of an ideal was emphasized, and also that it should be of such a nature as to be beyond easy attainment. Nothing great has ever been done except by hard, persistent effort.

Miss Lou Laraway told us about the wonderful medium in which we live. She spoke of the usefulness of the atmosphere, of its relations to life, of its composition, and of its terrible power in the form of the tornado and cyclone. While we know all of these facts, yet more wonderful still are others concerning which little is known. It is only in recent years that air has been made to yield to the previously advanced statement that all matter can be made to exist in the three conditions of solid, liquid and gas—and become a liquid. Such is the case, and the possibilities of this liquid far exceed the expectations of the most sanguine. It only awaits the future when it will be used, not only as a propellant power for the different vehicles, but will, as well, furnish the most useful of remedies for the hospital.

Last came the class prophecy. The God of prophecy revealed the future to our insufficient eyes through the medium of Mr. Donald Safford. Some years hence a notable gathering will occur at Ann Arbor at which many members of the class of '99 will be present. To all, the future is very bright and promising. Miss Brown is to become a lawyer of Colorado; Mr. Springer, a merchant of Chicago; Miss Laraway, an accomplished musician; Max Fisher, a professor in U. of M.; Merritt Fisher, a consul to Hong Kong; Miss Corwin, the occupant of a chair in the U. of California; Miss Vrooman, an elocutionist, and Miss Millard, a vocalist of repute.

Prof. Ryder then made a few pertinent remarks, in which he took occasion to thank the school board and the people of Plymouth generally for their loyal support in his administration of school affairs, and also spoke feelingly to the class whose course he had directed for the past two years, concluding with the presentation of diplomas. Following a song by the College quartette, Rev. Oliver pronounced the benediction. After the exercises, friends of the class remained and extended cordial congratulations for the very worthy manner in which they had acquitted themselves.

## Consumption Kills Millions

Every month thousands—every year millions—are hurried to untimely graves by insidious, deadly consumption. First the neglected cold, then the persistent cough, then the rapid decline to the inevitable end. Don't trifle with your cold, your cough or your lung trouble. Cleveland's Lung Healer will cure you—quickly and surely. It has a longer record of perfect cures than any other lung remedy in the world. Geo. W. Hunter & Co. will give you a free sample bottle. Large bottles 25 cents.

—Baker makes all kinds of photos at the lowest prices.

## DO WE WANT IT?

We Mean a Furniture Factory  
Employing 200 Hands.

WHICH MEANS AN ADDITIONAL POPULATION OF 600 SOULS.

If You Do, Turn out Tonight and Make it Manifest.

It was not a large number that attended the public meeting at the village hall last week Thursday evening, but it was a representative gathering. V. E. Hill, was made chairman and E. C. Hough secretary. Sundry reports were made by gentlemen who had looked after the furniture people and after some formal discussion the following committees were appointed:

On Finance—Messrs. Geo. Starkweather, Wm. Conner and V. E. Hill.

On Site—L. L. Lewis, Harry Jolliffe, Harry Robinson.

To Confer with Furniture People—L. C. Hough, W. O. Allen and H. W. Baker.

The fact developed that the Detroit concern favored Plymouth above any other town, on account of more eligible sites and superior shipping facilities. The committees above named have made a careful investigation of all points likely to be raised and will make their report at the village hall this evening, when it is expected every citizen of Plymouth who has the interests of the village at heart will be present and make some expression of his approval.

One need not go out of the village to see what factories do for a town, and if the Detroit concern will be satisfied with any reasonable proposition, it would be too bad to let them go elsewhere. At the same time, a bonus of a large sum of money would undoubtedly put a stop to negotiations. At any rate, come out to the meeting tonight and hear what the committees have to report.

## A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at John L. Gale's drug store. Regular sizes 50c and \$1. Guaranteed or price refunded.

## That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by John L. Gale, druggist.

## Local Happenings.

M. F. Gray was in Detroit yesterday. E. C. Hough was in Detroit Tuesday on business.

Dr. T. B. Henry, of Northville, was in town Tuesday.

Pay your taxes before August 1st and save the percentage.

Mrs. May Glenson, of Chicago, is visiting at L. C. Hough's.

Jolliffe Bros. and their families spent Sunday at Whitmore Lake.

Wayne and Plymouth ball teams will cross bats at Wayne, July 4th.

John Herdman now rides a new White bicycle, purchased of A. S. Lyndon.

The Odd Fellows will go to Northville next Wednesday evening for degree work.

John Herdman has just returned from a three week's visit to Kingsville, Canada.

Mrs. A. D. Lapham has returned home after spending nearly two months in Detroit.

L. H. Bennett and W. N. Wherry went to Trenton Wednesday on a fishing excursion.

Rev. J. H. Herberner will preach Sunday on "The Unintentional and Intentional Touch."

The Odd Fellows' memorial service will take place at the Methodist church a week from Sunday.

Dr. F. B. Carruthers, dentist from Detroit, will locate over Rauch & Son Grocery Store on or before July 1st.

Capt. Waite, of Jackson, Miss., cashier of the First National Bank of that city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimball.

Miss Mable Spicer is spending this week with Ann Arbor friends; from there she will go to Milan to visit her aunt Mrs. J. W. Barker.

The building occupied by A. D. Prout's barber shop and H. C. Bennett's shoe store is being repainted, which greatly adds to its looks.

—Fourth of July on the C. H. & D. Ry. Half rates to all points. Tickets good going July 3 and 4. Good returning to July 5th, inclusive.

A special meeting of the common council was held Wednesday night for the purpose of approving and adopting the water assessment for July.

Water assessment No. 12, which will be due July 1st, amounts to \$868.64. This gives us an annual revenue from the water system of over \$1700.

There is some talk of the D. P. & N. Ry. furnishing the band stand with electric lights. It would be a great improvement over the old gas lights.

The pupils of Miss Clara E. Moll, assisted by the Plymouth Mandolin Club, will give a musicale tonight at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hough.

The last Quarterly meeting for this conference year will take place next Sunday at the Methodist church. Love feast, 9:45; sacrament after sermon. All invited.

D. W. H. Moreland, wife and daughters, Misses Clara and Marjorie, of Detroit, and Mr. Fred Robinson, of Philadelphia, visited at Mrs. Caroline Bennett's Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Huston sustained a slight shock of paralysis of the left side last Friday.

At this writing she is somewhat improved and Dr. Cooper thinks she will fully recover.

The Ladies Aid society of Baptist church will hold an ice cream social in the Park in north village next Wednesday evening, June 28. The proceeds are to be used towards a new carpet for the church.—Carrie Markham, Sec'y.

Dr. T. H. Oliver, of Plymouth, and Miss Gertrude Shields, of Newburg, were married in Detroit on Monday, June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will spend a few days at St. Clair flats, after which they will reside in Plymouth.

An alarm of fire was rung about ten o'clock Saturday night, which proved to be false. The blowing of a whistle at the power house was the cause for an alarm being rung down town. Both hose companies turned out promptly.

Our merchants note with satisfaction that the F. & P. M. 25-cent excursions to Detroit are poorly patronized by people of this town. The scheme seems to be very illly advised, to say the least, and the railroad people may learn of it ere long.

The Plymouth band gave its first outdoor concert in the park stand Saturday evening, having for an audience a large number of people, who expressed themselves as well pleased with their performance. They have only been in practice several weeks and their work is very creditable indeed. Another concert will be given Saturday evening and every body should turn out and manifest their appreciation. A good band is a great advertisement for any town and the boys should be encouraged in their efforts.

## Notice to Taxpayers.

Village taxes are now due and payable at the Plymouth Sav. Bank. Percentage will be added after August 1st, 1899.

E. K. BENNETT,  
Village Trust.

Postmaster H. H. was a Detroit visitor yesterday.

Clarence Stevens is spending the week in Detroit.

Mrs. C. M. Duntley left Wednesday for a visit at Flint.

Pay your taxes before August 1st and save the percentage.

George W. Hunter has been seriously ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. Voorbies and son Paul, of Ann Arbor, are in town to-day.

Everett Jolliffe spent Wednesday and Thursday at Whitmore Lake.

Miss Emma Lamphere returned from a visit at Flat Rock Wednesday.

Members of the Royal hose company were out for practice last evening.

Mrs. Hannan, of Ypsilanti, visited at her brother's, C. A. Fisher, Sunday.

Peter Slemmer left last Saturday for a three months' stay in Hadley, Mich.

The Plymouth band will "toot their horns" at the Wayne 4th of July celebration.

Miss Iva Burns and Miss Clara Reed, of Richmond, Mich., are visiting Mrs. E. L. Riggs.

Laura Bell left Monday for Canada, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

August Micol is firing at the power house in place of Sylvester Pruner, who left last week.

Episcopal church services will be held in the town hall, Sunday evening, June 25th at 7:45 o'clock.

Rev. J. B. Oliver took in the preacher's excursion to Bois Blanc Island Tuesday and reports having a fine time.

Mat Ryder, of Salem, and Wm. Hirschlieb, of Pike's Peak, were among the callers at The Mail office this week.

Contractors from Holly began the excavations Monday for a handsome new residence to be built by E. C. Hough.

The Plymouth ball team went to South Lyon last Friday and defeated the Brighton team in a game. Score, Brighton 11; Plymouth 19.

Mrs. C. W. Ipsie and daughter, Mrs. Butler, of Detroit, spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Starkweather.

Sylvester Pruner received a bad cut on top of his head as the result of a scrap with one of the employes at the power house last Monday.

Thirty-five members of the L. O. T. M. drove to Northville Tuesday evening and report a very pleasant time. First degree work was exemplified.

The Cherry Hill Dramatic Club will present the drama, entitled "Uncle Josh" at the Cherry Hill Hall, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Plymouth boys bring home honors wherever they go. Ford Lyndon coasted in two firsts in the bicycle races at South Lyon last Friday. He intends to ride at Ypsilanti July 4th.

Geo. W. Bennett, an old resident of Plymouth township, died last Sunday of apoplexy, at the age of 79 years, 6 months and 2 days. Funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon at the house.

The Northville Record says tickets on suburban to Detroit can be purchased at 15 cents round trip on days of 25 cent excursions over E. & P. M. This is a mistake, brother Neal. No cut in prices.

An ice cream social was held on the grounds of Henry Relchett Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the German Lutheran church. J. L. Thompson, of Detroit held the number which drew a handsome quilt. Total receipts \$21.80.

A subscription paper was passed around this week to see how much money could be raised weekly for the support of the band. About \$7.50 was subscribed. It will take some pretty close figuring to buy music, lights, and pay the members for their time on such a sum as that. A dollar a week for each member would be little enough surely.

## Notice to Plumbers.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the village clerk, Plymouth, Michigan, for tapping the water main in the village, each bid to specify the price for tapping, price per foot for digging, (the pipe to be laid not less than four feet deep), price per foot for pipe, price for furnishing and placing shut-off box. No bids will be received after Monday, July 3rd, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

H. J. BAKER, Village Clerk.

## Obituary.

George W. Bennett was born in the State of New York, town of Bath, Steuben Co., Dec. 23, 1819.

Moved with his parents to Michigan, town of Salem, in 1851, there he lived until 1867, when he moved to Plymouth.

Was married to Fidelity Lewis in 1847. Her death occurred May 14, 1864. One son, Sewall L. Bennett, and one sister, Mrs. J. Bullock, of Fenton, survive him.

Our legacy left to us is a good name and an unblemished character.



# WEEK'S HISTORY.

News from All Parts of the Great World.

## HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY NARRATED.

All the Latest Good News, Foreign Events Which Are of General Interest, Disasters, Crimes and Other Subjects Chronicled in Condensed Form for the Busy Reader.

### THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

General Lawton had an all day fight with the rebels at Zapote river, losing twenty men killed and forty wounded. Just before dark the Fourteenth Infantry swam the Zapote river, charged and carried the trenches, a heavy fusillade of artillery preparing the way and covering the crossing. The insurgents broke for the woods before the Fourteenth reached them.

The transport Pennsylvania arrived at San Francisco from Manila, thirty-one days out. She brought no sick or discharged soldiers.

Rebels in the fight at the Zapote river lost over 1,200 in killed, wounded and prisoners, while our losses were but ten killed and about forty wounded.

An insurgent attack upon General MacArthur's forces at San Fernando was repulsed. The attack was made by a body of rebels under the direct command of Aguinaldo. They were driven back with heavy loss. Fourteen of our men were wounded.

Admiral Watson, the new commanding officer of the Asiatic fleet, has arrived at Manila and relieved Captain Barker, who has been the ranking officer since the departure of Admiral Dewey.

An all-day battle between General Wheaton's force and the insurgent army was fought near the city of Imus. One battalion of the Fourth Infantry, while reconnoitering, was attacked in the rear by a band of supposed friendly natives. The rebels were routed. The Americans lost five in dead and twenty-five in wounded. It is known that the Filipino loss was very heavy.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

President McKinley has received the delegation of Cubans who came to urge modifications in the decrees extending the time for paying debts in Cuba.

The secretary of the navy has appointed and ordered a general court-martial for trial of Paymaster Willis B. Wilcox on the charge of scandalous conduct tending to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, while in an intoxicated condition.

The commissioner of pensions has rendered a decision that the receipt of a municipal pension by widows of firemen, policemen and other municipal employes does not vitiate their right to a federal pension.

The Nicaragua canal commission held another meeting and then adjourned to meet in Washington July 6.

### THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

After asking his mother's forgiveness for any wrong he had ever done her, William Hofsaes, of Chicago, committed suicide.

The arguments on the writs of prohibition, habeas corpus and certiorari in the Molineux case were postponed in New York.

Frank Simpson and Thomas Jones surrendered to the San Francisco police, admitting that they were the wheelmen who on May 27 ran over Timothy Guy Phelps near his country home at San Carlos.

Paul Zeitner, one of the slayers of Attorney E. H. Westenhaven, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Bowling Green, O., with a recommendation for mercy, which resulted in a life sentence instead of death.

John Berry, a boy of 17 years, was hanged by the sheriff at Marlboro, Md., for murdering a woman. He was a negro.

George B. Barrow, the leading spirit in the kidnaping of Marian Clark at New York, gets fourteen years in prison. Bella Anderson, who did the actual stealing, gets four years.

Ten masked robbers cracked the safe of the Fairmount Park Philadelphia Traction company, at the station in the park, and got away with \$4,000. In doing the work they bound and gagged six of the company's employes.

H. H. Hanson, Jr., a well-known farmer of the town of Clayton, Wis., was found hanging in his barn. He was well-to-do and drawing \$24 pension a month as a disabled volunteer soldier of the civil war.

While visiting friends Mrs. William Fandre committed suicide at Chicago by hanging herself to a bedpost with the torn strips of a towel.

### BUSINESS NOTES.

Fifty thousand dollars 4 per cent, twenty-year refunding bonds, issued by Fostoria, O., have been sold to Lamprecht & Co. of Cleveland for a premium of \$37.

An order aggregating more than \$5,000,000 has been placed with the Pullman Car company by an English railway syndicate which is building railways in Argentina.

The Racineboat and yacht works have failed.

The Miners' bank at Creede, Colo., and banks at Hooper and Monte Vista, of which President D. J. Maben, of the Creede bank, is also the head, have been closed.

The makers of metal wares and children's express waxes met at Toledo and decided to advance the price \$2 a dozen.

Marcus Daly, of Montevideo, and his associates in the Anacosta have sold all their holdings in that company to an eastern syndicate headed by John D. Rockefeller for \$23,000,000.

John A. Mabee of San Francisco has filed a petition for insolvency in the United States district court. His failure is ascribed to ill advised investments in the Klondike, freighting trade and the steamer Humboldt last year. His losses are estimated at \$2,500,000. Assets, estimated at \$3,000,000.

### MISSAPS AND DEATHS.

The town of Herman, Neb., was destroyed by a cyclone and six people were killed.

Johnny Lassus, aged 23 months, was

burned to death at Fort Wayne, Ind. His clothing caught fire from a lighted candle.

Four small children named Christensen were drowned in the Platte river, near North Platte, Neb. One fell into the water and the others were drowned while attempting to rescue it.

Christian Lynch, a harnessmaker, was killed by a train on the Western Indiana tracks in Chicago.

Eleven miners were killed by an explosion in the Caledonia mine at Glace Bay, Cape Breton.

Elita Thorn, aged 14; Marian Howard, 18; and Irene Lauderdale, 16, were drowned while boating at Galveston, Tex.

Ten firemen were injured by an explosion of powder during a fire at Omaha, which destroyed Allen Bros.' wholesale grocery.

Fercy S. Clegg, 10 years old, and Edward Clemmens, 11 years old, both of Chicago Lawn (Chicago suburb) were drowned in a pond.

While oiling a dynamo in the electrical department of Nelson Morris & Co. at the Chicago stock yards, James Groom, an electrician, was instantly killed. Live wire.

T. P. Bill was killed and five others injured by a collision on the Northern Pacific near Portland, Ore.

Philip Saviana, 22 years old, was sealed on a porch in the rear of his home at Chicago when it gave way and he fell thirty feet to the ground. Both legs were broken and he sustained internal injuries.

Mrs. John Koeller, 16 years of age, was seriously injured at her home, 302 Fifth street, Milwaukee, Wis., and her husband was painfully scorched about the hands in an attempt to give her aid. Mrs. Koeller had returned home and on entering the house found it ablaze, caused from an explosion of a lamp.

The entire front of the brick house of Abraham Kohns, 23 Wadsworth street, Cleveland, O., was blown out by an explosion of gasoline, and Kohns, his wife and child are in the hospital. The baby will surely die, and Kohns himself is believed to be fatally burned.

### LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Baron Christian, who assaulted President Loubet with a cane at the Auteuil races, June 4, has been sentenced to four years imprisonment.

The chamber of indictments decided that there is no case against Lieutenant Colonel Picquart charged with forgery in the Dreyfus case.

Princess Louise of Coburg, daughter of the King of Belgium, has been pronounced incapable of managing either her own property or her own morals.

The Venezuelan boundary tribunal is now in session in Paris.

The Spanish senate has adopted the bill ceding the Caroline Islands, the Ladrones and the Pelew Islands to Germany.

Eleven workmen were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a dwelling house near Rybinsk, in the government of Yaroslavl, European Russia.

Albanian bands, assisted by 2,000 Turkish regular troops, are reported to have attacked a number of Servian villages in the Javonitza district.

Advices received at London from East Africa show famine is more prevalent in the German possessions owing to the drought, which also prevails alarmingly in the British protectorate. Hundreds of women and children are dying of starvation.

Both chambers of the volksraad at Pretoria have adjourned to enable the members to consult their constituents on the franchise proposals of President Kruger.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Congressman Richard P. Bland died at his home at Lebanon, Mo., after a long illness.

Mrs. Stewart E. Woodford, wife of the former United States minister to Spain, is dead in New York of neuralgia of the heart.

Redlands, Cal., has a giant mowing machine which cuts a strip of wheat fifty feet wide.

The statue of B-njamin Franklin presented to Philadelphia by Justus C. Scrawbridge has been unveiled.

Dominion defeated Yankee in the third of the races for the Ross cup, winning over a two-mile course by 2:38.

The United States transport Hooker, which sailed from New York May 1 for Manila, has arrived at Colombo, Ceylon.

The number of persons employed in English collieries is over 385,000.

Street car strikers in Cleveland created several riots and a number of non-union men were badly hurt. Three of the injured may die.

A young man named Abraham Herchberg leaped to his death from a tenth-story window in Dayton, O. He was insane.

A special train bearing 250 members of the Illinois and Wisconsin Coal Dealers' association has arrived in Pittsburgh.

Chicago folk chew two and one-half carloads of gum every week.

General Nelson A. Miles has accepted the invitation to be present at Fort Thomas, Ky., on July 1, at the unveiling of the Sixth infantry memorial tablet.

At the annual commencement exercises of Austin college Senator Shelby M. Cullom delivered the oration.

Former President Cleveland and family left Princeton, N. J., by special train for Indian Harbor, Greenwich, Conn., where they will be the guests of E. C. Benedict.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia has contributed to the records of medical science no less than 135 separate papers and books.

At the annual meeting of the Swedish Lutheran Mission society in Des Moines it was decided to continue the publication of the official organ at North Park, Chicago, and to meet next year in Jamestown, N. Y.

McJournie, now the seventh city of the British empire, consisted at the time of Queen Victoria's accession of thirteen haies.

While striving his daughter for marrying against his wishes, a Texas man was stricken with death.

Corrected figures of the total loss at New Richmond, Wis., will aggregate nearly \$50,000.

Exports from the United States exceeded imports by \$74,421,131 during last eleven months.

Charles E. Littlefield, Republican, has been elected to congress to succeed the late Nelson Dingley of Maine.

## RIOTS AT CLEVELAND.

### Non Union Motorman Beaten Into Insensibility.

### ONE OF THE STRIKERS IS SHOT.

Women Passengers Thrown into a Panic by the Hostile Actions of a Mob—Men Stoned and Beaten in a Shocking Manner—Meeting of the Committee Appointed to settle the Strike—Tie-Up of Street Cars at Akron, O.

Cleveland, O., June 20.—Cars were running during the day on all lines opened by the street car company since the strike. Trouble was looked for on the south side, and a strong force of police was on hand to preserve order. As has been the rule since the strike began riotous disturbances broke out about noon. A crowd boarded a Wade Park avenue car near Lindus and Anndale avenues, and beat the non-union motorman into insensibility. The conductor deserted the car and fled. Another Wade Park avenue car was stoned and one of the Euclid avenue line was attacked. Many women were on board and shrieked with terror as the stones crashed through the car windows. One woman fainted.

At the corner of Willson avenue and Quincy street one man was shot and others had narrow escapes. The passengers escaped as best they could when the stones began to fly, but the conductor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car out of the mob's reach. George Berg, Jr., a striking conductor, was hit in the leg by a bullet, which was extracted. No arrests were made.

Struck with a Coupling Pin. The crew of Scovill avenue car No. 224 was badly beaten by ten men at 11 a. m. The car was on its way down town. At Wilson avenue one man got on, and at every crossing thereafter one or two more men boarded the car until there were ten passengers. When Harry C. Clark, the conductor, was taking up fares, one of the men gave him a 50-cent piece. As Clark started to make change, he was struck on the head from behind by a coupling pin in the hands of another of the passengers. Several of the other men then jumped upon him and pounded him into insensibility.

Attack on the Motorman. The others turned their attention to the motorman, whose name is John Clark. He was also hit on the head and body. He sank to the floor in a semi-unconscious condition. By this time the car, running at high speed, had reached Hackman street. Here the men all left the car. A block further on Clark, the motorman, recovered sufficiently to shut off the current and bring the car to a stop. After a short wait it was run back to the barn. Both men were badly hurt.

Efforts at Settlement. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the special committee of the city council, appointed to try to settle the strike, met the representatives of the strikers and the company face to face. The members hope to open a way for the settlement of the trouble. Both sides were represented by attorneys and they were requested by the committee to state their respective positions in writing. Pending preparations of the formal statement a recess was taken.

### TIE-UP AT AKRON, O.

No Street Cars Running, Owing to a Strike of Employes.

Akron, O., June 20.—The local street car system is tied up by a strike. When the general officers reached the offices Tuesday they found all power shut off and the cars in the barns. Some time ago there was a disagreement as to wages and the matter was referred to arbitration. The report, which was submitted Monday night, included a clause providing for arbitration in the future, and this the company refused to accept. The men held an all-night meeting and then decided to go out on a strike. No effort was made to run cars. A conference is to be held between the employes and the company.

Strike Feared in Detroit. Detroit, Mich., June 20.—R. McLeod, walking delegate for the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes, is given a week to come to an agreement with the company. If favorable progress is not reported in three days, a strike is probable.

### ANXIOUS TO SEE DREYFUS.

Crowds at Rennes Cause Advance in Hotel Rates.

Paris, June 20.—The approaching arrival of Dreyfus at Rennes is causing an influx of foreigners there. The hotels are besieged with applicants for rooms, which command immense prices. The arrangements for the conveyance of the prisoner from Brest have been made with the greatest care and it is believed there is no danger of demonstrations.

Dreyfus is expected to reach Brest early in the morning and precautions have been taken to prevent anybody from seeing him either at Brest or at Rennes. The Figaro says it understands Dreyfus will arrive at Rennes June 30 and that he will be landed elsewhere than at Brest.

Launch of the Chesapeake. Youngstown, O., June 20.—The thirty-third annual state encampment of the G. A. R., department of Ohio, has begun here. After prayer by the chaplain, Mayor Moore delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by J. H. Winship of Cleveland. The morning session was given over to Department Commander Pugh's address, reports of department officers and appointment of committees.

Miss Galtier at St. Louis. St. Louis, June 20.—Thousands of members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are here from every prominent city in the country, to attend the thirty-first meeting of the grand lodge and reunion of that order, which has begun here and will continue throughout the week. Various kinds of entertainment and excursions have been provided for the visitors by the local lodge.

## MCKINLEY IS HONORED

### Made Doctor of Civil Law by Mount Holyoke College.

### PRESENTS DIPLOMAS TO STUDENTS

One of the Graduates Is His Niece, Miss Grace McKinley, Who Shakes Hands with Her Distinguished Uncle on Receiving Her Diploma—Great Expectations Made for the Reception of the President and His Party—The Exercises.

South Hadley, Mass., June 20.—President McKinley received the degree of doctor of civil law from Mount Holyoke college. Commencement day at Mount Holyoke college was made a national event by the participation of President McKinley, who, with Mrs. McKinley, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen and members of his official family, had come here to witness the graduation.



MISS GRACE MCKINLEY, of Miss Grace McKinley, the president's niece, Governor Roger Wolcott and Mrs. Wolcott and others of political and social prominence also attended the exercises. President McKinley presented the members of the graduating class with their diplomas and degrees.

### Tasty Decorations.

The preparations for welcoming the visitors, although simple, were cordial and appropriate. The decorations about the town, particularly upon the houses near the college, were tasty and picturesque. No attempt at general decoration of the institution buildings has been made, beyond the draping of a few American flags. The interior of the chapel, however, was adorned with flags and hunting, and the generous use of potted plants, palms and cut flowers produced a very pleasing effect. The town was crowded with visitors early in the day. Although the limitations of the college chapel were well known to all residents in this section, the people seemed to expect that, somehow or other, an opportunity would be given them to shake hands with the president, and so the college grounds were thronged some time before the hour set for the beginning of the day's programme.

### Arrival of the President.

The president and his party reached here at 10 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. L. R. Trask and Rev. Dr. Judson Smith of the board of trustees of Mount Holyoke college were waiting for them at the entrance to the college grounds. The visitors were escorted to the chapel, and, as the president, leaning on the arm of Dr. Smith, appeared at the entrance, the audience arose. The president and the gentleman who accompanied him, were given seats on the platform. Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Wolcott and the other ladies of the party sat at the right in the auditorium. The seniors occupied the front rows. After devotional exercises Dr. Smith read an address, his subject being: "A Plea for the Humanities." In closing he welcomed the guests and introduced Governor Wolcott, who spoke at some length. Then, while the chorus was singing, President McKinley was escorted to the front of the platform by Mrs. Mead, president of the college.

### Bore His Niece's Name.

Upon a table near at hand lay the diplomas. As the music ceased the president raised one of the rolls and the name it bore was that of his niece, Miss Grace McKinley. The young lady advanced, received the diploma and shook hands with the president. This was the only demonstration made by the graduates, aside from the usual bow and expression of thanks. As the last diploma was presented and the president was about to resume his seat, Dr. Trask arose, and, addressing President McKinley, announced that Mount Holyoke college wished to confer upon him the degree of doctor of civil laws. The president accepted the honor in a neat speech. At the close of the president's deliverance a beautiful purple banner inscribed "Mount Holyoke '95," was presented to him by the graduating class.

### Michigan Banker Kills Himself.

Burr Oak, Mich., June 20.—John T. Holmes, a wealthy citizen of this place and president of the Burr Oak State bank, snapped his revolver three times at his wife while they were seated at the dinner table, but it missed fire, and he was then seized by his eldest son, aged 19. Holmes then walked toward the river declaring that he intended to drown himself. The marshal dissuaded him. Later he entered his bank and soon afterward was seized with convulsions and died from strychnine poisoning. Physicians believe he was temporarily insane.

### Alger as South St. Marie.

St. Marie, Mich., June 20.—Secretary Alger arrived at 10 o'clock in a special car, his arrival being heralded by a special salute from Fort Brady. The secretary inspected the ship canal and other government work; also water-power canal now under construction, of which there has been some controversy as to its effect on the lake levels. A banquet was tendered Secretary Alger at the Hotel Iroquois at 5 o'clock, followed by a public reception.

## GOV. PINGREE'S VETO.

### He Exercises It on the Beet-Sugar Bounty Bill.

### HIS RECOMMENDATION IGNORED.

The Governor Takes Occasion to Criticize the State Legislature in a Severe Manner—Bill Appropriating \$40,000 for Michigan's Exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo Also Vetoed—Report on Girls' Industrial Home.

Lansing, Mich., June 17.—The house has passed the Sayre anti-trust bill, which was passed in the senate several weeks ago. If constitutional the act will effectually shut out of the state all trusts and combinations.

Governor Pingree marked the closing day of the legislature by sending in veto messages which were made incidentally a medium for hotly criticizing the legislature for alleging failure to carry out the people's wishes. The governor vetoed the amended beet-sugar bounty bill, and also a bill appropriating \$40,000 for a state building and exhibit at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. The beet-sugar bill, as originally passed, had been recalled from the governor's office, the governor having recommended that the amount paid any sugar factory be limited to \$25,000 annually. No limit was inserted, however, in the amended bill, which reduced the manufacturers' bounty from 1 cent to 1/2 cent a pound.

### Governor's Veto Message.

The veto message said: "This legislature has passed no laws to equalize the burden of taxation and make corporate and other property pay its share of taxes. It was elected for the purpose of passing laws to equalize assessments and taxes, and to make railroads and other corporations pay as much taxes in proportion as the farmer and other small property owners. It has failed utterly to carry out the wish of the people in this respect. The tax dodger has either controlled or obstructed legislation. His interests have been carefully protected. The effort seems to have been made to appropriate as much money as possible out of all proportion to the present income of the state, and to stifle all measures framed to make the tax dodger bear his and its share of the increased expenses."

### Attack on the Senate.

Governor Pingree strongly attacked the senate in particular because bills for taxing railroads and other corporations in like manner with other property still repose in senate committees. He added: "The Republican party, in convention, by its platform unanimously pledged, and the people endorsed reforms in taxation, not one of which has been fulfilled. Such violations of faith are sometimes as dangerous to parties as to individuals." As to the Buffalo appropriation the governor said: "If this legislature cannot afford to make the pay of Michigan volunteers in the Spanish-American war at least \$1 per day, it certainly should not tax the soldier's modest home for the purpose of raising a fund to enable tax dodgers to exhibit their wares in a neighboring state."

### SUSTAIN CRUELTY CHARGES.

### Sweeping Reforms Recommended for Michigan Girls' Home.

Lansing, Mich., June 17.—The special committee which investigated the charges of cruel treatment of inmates of the industrial home for girls has submitted a unanimous report to the legislature. The committee finds all the charges sustained and recommends that the governor remove from the board of guardians Mrs. A. N. Bilas of Saginaw and Mrs. A. P. Smith of Flint, who were members of the board during the time the alleged cruel treatment was inflicted. It is also recommended that two women not over 50 years old be appointed to succeed them, and that the plan of appointing a resident member of the board be abandoned, for the reason that such resident member is prone to regard the home as a local instead of a state institution.

The further recommendations of the board are that the reorganized board appoint a man and his wife as superintendents of the home to succeed Superintendent Sickels; that corporal punishment be abolished; the total abolition of strong rooms in the basement of the buildings; the abolition of the so-called "Scarlet Letter" mode of punishment of wearing bandages marked "Thief," "Liar," etc., or the sealing of the mouth with argonne's plaster for any offense; the abolition of solitary confinement for longer periods than two days, and then that such confinement be in the inmate's room and not in the "solitary" room; the abolition of hot baths as a means of punishment; the abolition of the use of handcuffs and shackles; a change in the rule requiring silence, except when inmates are in the schoolroom, leaving them free to converse at other hours; the abolition of the lever lockage of all rooms at night from the first floor of the building, lest there be loss of life in case of fire.

### SHIPAP SPOILS AN EXCURSION.

### Steamer Driven Ashore by the Wind—Passengers Have to Walk.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 16.—The steamer Tourist was overtaken by the storm Wednesday night and driven ashore two miles up the St. Joseph river at midnight. Over 100 passengers were on board, and they began arriving in town at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, most of them walking in through the storm. Their arrival stopped the searching parties which were about ready to start out. A band excursion had filled the steamer to its capacity, and in coming down the river the rudder was broken.

She was caught in the current and carried against the bank not long after the furious squall swept the river. There was a panic on board, but it was soon allayed, and when it was seen the boat could not be floated the passengers began to get ashore the best they could. This is the third accident to the Tourist this season. She was burned to the water's edge last fall and rebuilt anew.

### Argument on City Ownership.

Detroit, June 16.—Municipal ownership was argued nearly to a finish by the leading advocates and opponents of

the Pingree plan of city purchase of the street railways. The occasion was a hearing before the common council's committee on streets and ordinances upon the question of submitting the entire issue at its present stage to a vote of the people. Governor Pingree was present, but took no part in the debate. Adjournment for one week interrupted the closing argument by Commissioner Stevenson.

### SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

### James Marks Must Suffer for Killing His Young Wife.

Port Huron, Mich., June 20.—James Marks has been sentenced to the state prison at Jackson for life. His crime was the murder of his 16-year-old wife, to whom he had been married but a few days. Jennie Musmann, who is alleged to have been with Marks the night of the murder, is held in custody. Marks married the girl simply to avoid criminal prosecution for having betrayed her. He was angry because she would not or could not deed to him some property which was in the hands of trustees and could not come into his hands until the girl's death. The night of April 30, Marks was seen with his wife near Tenth street bridge. Others heard her death scream as her life was being choked out. Four days later the girl's bruised and blackened body was taken from the river.

### HEARD HIS OWN EULOGIUM.

### Novel Idea of a Man Who Feels a Sudden Death.

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 19.—A member of the Rev. George B. Simmons' Baptist congregation, who feels that he has not many years to live, expressed a desire to hear his funeral sermon just as it will be delivered after he is dead. Accordingly this man Saturday night sat in his pew and heard eulogies pronounced the same as if he were lying in the casket at the altar.

### PRIZE-FIGHTERS ARRESTED.

### Desperate Singing Between Two Men Near Three Oaks, Mich.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 20.—Information was received here to the effect that the largest fought prize fight ever held in Berrien county took place late at night near Three Oaks, in which John Decker and William Breamer, both local fighters, were the principals. Breamer in the sixteenth round was knocked out with a terrible left-hand punch over the heart. Preceding rounds, until the knock-out blow was delivered, looked as though the decision would go to the defeated fighter. The mill was witnessed only by the sporting element. Both contestants were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Sherwood, warrants having been sworn out by Alderman William Shennings. The fighters are now lodged in jail at Three Oaks.

### Michigan Business Man's Bash Act.

Burr Oak, Mich., June 20.—At the dinner table last night John T. Holmes, a prominent business man and banker, drew a revolver, pointed it at his wife and pulled the trigger. The weapon missed fire and he was speedily disarmed by his son. He then left the house and endeavored to jump into the river. When he was forcibly prevented from doing this he went to the bank, where he commenced to act strangely. He denied having taken poison, but in a few minutes died in convulsions. Domestic troubles are believed to have made him temporarily insane.

### Fire in a Y. M. C. A. Building.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 17.—Fire starting from defective electric wiring in the gymnasium damaged the Y. M. C. A. building to the extent of \$10,000 to \$15,000 last night. The loss, more from smoke and water than from fire, is fully covered by insurance.

### Secretary Alger's Trip.

Marquette, Mich., June 15.—Secretary of War Russell A. Alger passed through here Wednesday night in company with a party of business and political friends on his way to Duluth, to take part in a patriotic celebration tomorrow.

### Laborers Wanted in Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., June 16.—A scarcity of laboring men is reported in the northern peninsula and in this city. The employment agencies are being kept busy.

### Gen. Alger at Portage Lake.

Houghton, Mich., June 19.—Secretary of War Alger arrived early yesterday and spent the entire day viewing the government improvements on the Portage lake waterways.

### State Notes.

As a result of the recent storm the pattern house of the Lake Shore Iron works at Marquette, Mich., is a wreck. The Goodrich Iron mine near Ishpeming, Mich., has been bought by A. B. Miner and is to be reopened and worked extensively. The mine has been idle seven years.

William M. Stuart of Detroit, Mich., has been appointed chief of the manufacturers' division of the census bureau, which position he held during the eleventh census.

Fire starting from defective electric wiring in the Grand Rapids, Mich., gymnasium damaged the Y. M. C. A. building to the extent of \$10,000 to \$15,000. Loss fully covered by insurance.

The deal whereby the big shipyard of T. W. Wheeler at West Bay City, Mich., passed into the American ship building trust has been closed. Two weeks ago the yard was appraised at \$700,000.

A fire destroyed the three-story flouring mill at Grand Rapids, Mich., owned by Thomas E. Nash.

Convention of the A. O. U. W.

Indianapolis, June 20.—The supreme lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, spent the greater part of yesterday in executive session and transacted business of interest to the members of the order only. It was decided



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## '93 PHARMACY.



WHEN YOU TAKE A  
**Particular Prescription.....**  
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You do so because you have confidence in that store. You believe that the drugs are Pure and Fresh; the methods right, the skill the best, and the prices fair and reasonable.

WE CONDUCT OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT ON THE PRINCIPLE THAT

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The value of our business enables us to carry out that policy at the Lowest Possible Price. Last winter's business was the biggest in the history of this store—good evidence that you have confidence in our methods.

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## '93 PHARMACY.

### Grocery Dept.

Genuine Scotch Oatmeal.

Try it and be convinced that you never eat Oatmeal before. Only 4c a pound, or 7 for 25c.

### COFFEE.

Did you say GOOD COFFEE? Well if we haven't the best line of this delicious beverage in Plymouth we would not keep getting new customers every day.

The Proof of the Assertion is the Drinking.

### T! Te! Tea! Teas!

- English Breakfast Tea, 35c a lb.
- Black Tea, 60c a lb.
- Green Japan Tea, 50c a lb.
- Uncolored Japan Tea, 60c a lb.

Every drawing the best in its class. We want all of you best judges to try our Teas. We have set out to keep the best Teas in Plymouth, and we know that we are doing it.

**George W. Hunter & Co.,**  
 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

# '93 PHARMACY.

### A VERY QUEER DEAL.

IN A FAMOUS GAME OF DRAW POKER IN OLD DAKOTA.

The Dealer Gave His Rival Four Jacks and Himself Four Queens. When the Show Down Came, the Jacks Had Turned to Aces.

In the northwest they still talk about the last poker game that Major Edwards and Stanley Huntley played together. They were pioneer editors of newspapers in Dakota in the old territorial days. Huntley had just sold his paper in Bismarck for \$2,500 cash and was coming east. He and the major had sat in many a quiet game together, and Huntley went over to the major's office to say goodby and play one last game. The major produced the cards, locked the door, and the two faced a green table.

The major had the reputation of being a skillful dealer, and Huntley's previous experiences had taught him that cards sometimes appeared in the major's hand on a show down whose legitimate existence could only be accounted for on the hypothesis that the age of miracles had not passed. So he had fortified himself for this farewell game not only with the \$2,500 which he had received for his newspaper property, but also with four large but not overworked aces.

There was no limit, but for an hour the game went along quietly enough. The major was out \$300 or \$400, but, as both players remarked, the game was "young yet." At last a jack pot for \$50 came and remained. Back and forth across the table went the deck. Neither man could get openers. Each time the deal passed the pot was sweetened \$40. At last there was \$380 on the table. The major dealt. Huntley looked over his cards and found four jacks.

As has been said, the major was a slick dealer, and when a big pool was at stake and it was his deal he generally managed to give his opponent a good stiff hand, while taking care that he himself had one just a shade better. So, when Huntley found the four jacks in his hand it seemed to him that the time had come to precipitate his four aces into action. The jacks were retired unostentatiously, and with a faint—a very faint—shade of disappointment in his voice Huntley announced:

"I can't break it."  
 The major was still examining his cards with that hesitating air that some people always believe means "studying out a straight." Finally he said:

"I'll have to break it for \$500. It's a big pot."  
 Huntley looked mournful and said "I'll stay. Gimme a card."  
 "None for me," announced the major briskly, as he threw over a card and laid down the deck. "I'll bet you \$500."  
 "I'll raise you \$500," said Huntley.  
 "Five hundred more," said the major.  
 "When I sat down," said Huntley.  
 "I had \$2,500 in my pocket. I'll raise you the full amount of that on this one hand. If I lose, I'm broke."  
 The major took another look at his hand and replied:

"I haven't got as much as that in cash. I'll make out a bill of sale of the building and plant, newspaper and all, and put that in the pot. If you win, you can hold it till tomorrow, when I'll settle."

"Go ahead," said Huntley.  
 The major wrote out the bill of sale and threw the slip of paper into the pot on top of the big pile of greenbacks. Both men had emptied their pockets.  
 "Now I'll call you," said the major.  
 "Fours," said Huntley, and he laid down his four one spots. The major never flinched. He examined the aces, one after another. Then he laid down his hand and said briefly:

"You win, Stanley. All I had was four queens."  
 The next day the major redeemed his bill of sale and Huntley came to New York and began to write the "Spoon-dyke Papers," which were first published in the Brooklyn Eagle. He's been dead for years now.

About two years after the famous poker game Major Edwards was visiting New York, and he looked up Huntley. They dined together at the Astor House. After coffee and when the cigars had been lighted the major said:

"Stanley, of course when gentlemen like you and I play poker together there's never any question about the game being straight. But there's one thing that's been puzzling me for two years, and I want to ask you about it."  
 "Go ahead, major," said Huntley, puffing his cigar.

"Stanley, why in thunder did you refuse to open that last jack pot when you had four jacks in your hand?"  
 "Major," returned Huntley thoughtfully, laying down his cigar, "who dealt that last hand?"  
 "I did, Stanley," said the major.

"Well, then, major, since four aces won the pot, how in thunder could it have been a straight game?"  
 "That's so," said the major reflectively. "Let's get a cab and go to some theater."—New York Press.

**Uses of the Music Roll.**  
 "Enter girl with that subtle air of refinement which belongs only to such as earn their living and are ashamed of it."  
 "I wish to look at music rolls," she says.  
 Smiles the clerk affably.  
 "Here is something very fine," he says. "We guarantee that butter won't soak through it so as to show on the outside."  
 "Yes, the habit of eating certainly does get people into awkward situations now and then."—Detroit Journal.

**His Only Chance.**  
 "Do you know that you talk in your sleep, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peck.  
 "Well, do you begrudge me those few words also?" he snapped back.—Philadelphia North American.

### SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

Fires From This Cause Said to Be Due to Bacteria.

The bacteriologists of France and Germany have been investigating the causes of fires which have hitherto been attributed to spontaneous combustion, and their experiments seem to prove conclusively that such fires are really due to the work of bacteria. Experiments made with hay, grain, corn, cotton, etc., showed that when the least moisture was present the chemie changes brought about by the bacteria in the center of the mass were sufficient to raise the temperature so that the vegetable fibers were finally reduced to a charred mass, and that if oxygen was admitted at this time, by turning over the mass with a fork, the charcoal in the interior immediately began to glow and finally burst into flame.

It is well known that dirty, oily waste yarn, cotton in the bale, grain stored in large masses and the fine dust of flour in the mills is apt to become heated so as to take fire, and it is a well established fact that the rise of temperature which takes place in most of the infectious diseases is due to the chemie product which is generated in the system by the action of micro organisms, so that it is not altogether surprising to find it stated that most cases of so called spontaneous combustion are now believed to be due to the chemie action set up by certain bacteria working in a favorable environment.

Another French scientist has constructed a toy engine which he is able to keep running for 24 hours by means of the gases generated by the bacteria of yeast.

### CHURCH A PLACE OF REST.

Sunday Service Develops the Mind and Broadens the Knowledge.

"Look at the steady strain upon you," writes Bishop Hurst, discussing "What is the Good of Going to Church?" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The average American week is one intense effort to get beyond the limitations of the week just gone. Every nerve and force of body and brain has been under the stress of excitement and rush. Six days are enough for the severe tension and break many a one down in the process. Let the struggle be stopped every week by one perfect day of rest."

"The church is essentially a place of rest. Every part of the service furnishes relief from the burdens and cares of the week. The music brings calm and refreshment. The hymns lift one above the plane of the secular and commonplace. The lessons from the Bible and the preaching on topics connected with present and future accountability lead one into a new field of thought and give a sense of responsibility and a serious significance not at all suggested by the activities of business."

"The Sunday service inevitably develops the mind and broadens the areas of knowledge. Many a sermon may fail to interest, but now and then one is heard which brings the hearer into a new region, such as that of missions abroad or humane work at home. A new light may be thrown upon the Scriptures by recent research; the relation of Christianity to human society may be seen as never before, and the old Bible may be found to apply in a remarkable way to the current needs of men."

### Paper Pulp Maps.

In the work done by a 7-year-old and 8-year-old boys at the Thomas Hoyle Manual Training school, Chicago, one of the features of the work is the making of relief maps from paper pulp. Bundles of old newspapers are torn into small strips and placed in a pail of water to soak over night. A stout boy with a sharp stick then attacks the mass and thoroughly churns the paper until it becomes pulp.

The material has been found to serve admirably for modeling purposes, and a continent in miniature, with mountains, lakes, rivers and valleys, can be molded by the young pupils with surprising exactness. The pulp map is allowed to dry and is then mounted on a large piece of cardboard. Supervisor R. T. Beardsley of the manual training department has one of these mounted maps on exhibition at the board of education rooms, painted and colored, and it has elicited much favorable comment.—Chicago News.

**Rostand's Retort.**  
 Rostand, the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," has a cheerful habit of silencing unpleasant conversationalists. Not long since a critic said:

"In respect to dramatic situations, I think Dumas the elder had a considerable advantage over you."  
 "Yes," replied Rostand, "there is no doubt about it; but that is insignificant compared to another advantage he possesses."  
 "What is that, monsieur?"  
 "Why, all his contemporary critics are dead."

**Expensive Fish.**  
 "How much did those fish cost you?" asked the friend who met him at the pier.  
 "They have cost me \$1.50 in boat hire, 50 cents for minnows, 50 cents for the fish, 25 cents for hush money to the chap who sold them to me, a suit of clothes and probably my church membership," replied the Sunday fisherman with a hunted look in his eye.—Chicago Tribune.

**Vacation Expenses.**  
 Jones—Going to send your wife to the seaside this season?  
 Galey—No; can't afford it.  
 Jones—Why, she isn't extravagant, is she?  
 Galey—Not the least, but last year while she was away I blew in \$350.—Brooklyn Life.

### Half Rates to National Saengerfest, Cincinnati, June 28 to July 1, 1899.

For the above occasion agents of the C. H. & D. Ry. will sell tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip, good going on all trains of June 27, 28, 29 and 30. Good to return not later than July 31. For information see C. H. & D. agents.

### Epworth League Convention, Indianapolis, Ind., July 20 to 23, 1899.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will make a rate of one fare for the round trip, good July 19 to 21, good returning to and including July 24. By depositing 50 cents with joint agent, tickets may be extended to and including August 30. See C. H. & D. agents for information.

**MORTGAGE SALE.**—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1897, executed by Elmer A. Hedden, of Plymouth, Wayne county, Michigan, to William F. Markham, of the same place, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Wayne in Liber 122 of Mortgages at page 351 thereof on the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. and where the amount due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Eight hundred and sixty-seven and 87/100 dollars (\$867.87 of principal and interest, and the further sum of five dollars (\$5.00) as an attorney's stipulated fee, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the Western or Griswold street entrance to the City Hall in Detroit, (that being the place in which the Circuit Court for the county of Wayne is held) State of Michigan, on the twelfth day of August, A. D. 1899, at twelve o'clock noon, city time, a said day which said premises are described as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, and State of Michigan, known and described as Lot number one (1) in block number four (4) of Hartenberg's addition to the village of Plymouth according to the plat of said addition as recorded in Liber one (1) of plats at Folio two hundred and thirty-two (232) of the records of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Wayne, Michigan, and also the premises therein described in section number twenty-three (23) of Plymouth township, Wayne county, Michigan.

Dated May 22, 1899. 608 622  
 WILLIAM F. MARKHAM, Mortgagee.  
 DWIGHT H. FITCH, Atty for Mortgagee.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.**  
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.  
 Present, EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.  
 In the matter of the estate of Nathaniel Kinyon, deceased.  
 An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered to this court for probate.  
 It is ordered, that the seventh day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for proving said instrument.  
 And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said seventh day of July in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.  
 (A true copy.)  
 HENRY S. HULBERT, Register.

**Administrator's Sale.**  
 State of Michigan, County of Wayne.  
 In the matter of the estate of Hanna M. Sanford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Hanna M. Sanford, deceased, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1898, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder at the premises hereinafter described, on the twenty-ninth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day all the interest of said deceased (being the fee) in and to the following real estate, to-wit: That parcel of land situated in the township of Livonia, County of Wayne and State of Michigan known as the south two-thirds of the north three-fourths of the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-one, town one north range nine east. 613-619  
 Dated June 4, 1899. WILLIAM B. RICHMOND, Administrator.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.**  
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-ninth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.  
 Present, EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.  
 In the matter of the estate of THOMAS SMITH, deceased.  
 David D. Aller, a administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his final administration account and  
 In reading and filing the petition of said administrator praying that the residues of said estate may be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.  
 It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of June next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
 And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.  
 EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.  
 JOHN F. PETERS, Dep'y Register.  
 (A true copy.) 612 614

### A Tension Indicator

IS JUST WHAT THE WORD IMPLIES.  
 It indicates the state of the tension at a glance.  
 Its use means time saving and easier sewing.  
 It's our own invention and is found only on the

### WHITE Sewing Machine.

We have other striking improvements that appeal to the careful buyer. Send for our elegant H. T. catalog.

**WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
 Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by **A. S. LYNDON,**  
 Plymouth, Mich.

### BAR-BEN

It's not a "patent" medicine, but is prepared direct from the formula of E. E. Barton, M. D., Cleveland's most eminent medical specialist, by H. H. C. Benson, Ph.D., B.S. BAR-BEN is the greatest known restorative and invigorator for men and women. It cures solid flesh, muscle and strength, clears the brain, makes the blood pure and rich and causes a general feeling of health, strength and renewed vitality, while the generative organs are helped by its action. The sufferer is quickly made conscious of direct benefit. One box will work wonders, six should perfect a cure. Prepared in small sugar coated tablets easy to swallow. The days of celery compounds, nervina, sarsaparilla and wild blood tonics are over. BAR-BEN is for sale at all drug stores, a 60-dose box for 50 cents, or we will mail it securely sealed on receipt of price. DR. BARTON AND BENSON, 406 Bar-Ben Block, Cleveland, O. For sale by J. L. Gale, druggist, Plymouth.

### THE DETROIT & LIMA NORTHERN RAILWAY.

Time Table in effect June 29th, 1899.

SOUTH BOUND.			
STATIONS	No. 1	No. 3	
Detroit	Lv 8:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	
Wyand	10:45	6:21	
Ann Arbor	11:08	6:33	
Waukegan	12:10 p.m.	7:44	
Marion	1:10	8:44	
Malinta	1:51	8:26	
Harbor	1:55	8:40	
Lepic	1:57	8:42	
Alto View	1:59	8:44	
Columbus Grove	1:58	8:34	
Lima	2:52	10:10 p.m.	
Bellefontaine	3:22		
Columbus	Ar 5:33		

NORTH BOUND.			
STATIONS	No. 2	No. 4	
Columbus	Lv 9:30 a.m.		
Bellefontaine	10:18		
Lima	11:09	6:30 a.m.	
Columbus Grove	11:48	6:37	
Ottawa	12:02 p.m.	6:51	
Lepic	12:16	7:06	
Harbor	12:37	7:25	
Malinta	1:04	7:54	
Napoleon	1:04	7:54	
Waukegan	1:28	8:19	
Ann Arbor	2:25	9:16	
Wyand	2:45	9:45	
Duane	3:15	10:15	
Detroit	Ar 5:10 p.m.	12:10	

No. 3 and 4 run daily, other trains daily except Sunday.  
 F. E. DEWEY, C. A. CHAMBERS, Gen'l Supt. Detroit, Mich. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

### DETROIT Grand Rapids & Western RAILWAY

Time Table in effect June 18, 1899.

GOING EAST			
STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv Grand Rapids	7:15	1:35	5:25
Lima	7:30	1:55	6:00
Lansing	8:54	3:10	7:22
Malinta	11:03		9:00
PLYMOUTH	10:50	4:35	9:15
Ar Detroit	11:40	5:35	10:25

GOING WEST			
STATIONS	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv Detroit	6:15	1:14	6:10
PLYMOUTH	9:07	1:48	6:51
Lansing	9:15	3:36	7:07
Lima	12:11	4:48	10:10
Ar Grand Rapids	12:11	5:10	10:55

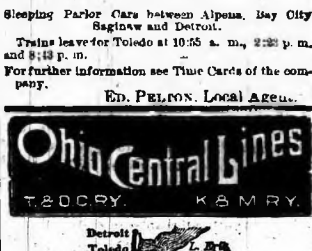
### F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE  
 In effect June 18, 1899.

GOING SOUTH.		GOING NORTH.	
Train No. 4, 10:05 a. m.	Train 1, 8:10 a. m.	No. 5, 2:25 p. m.	No. 3, 9:12 p. m.
No. 6, 8:45 p. m.	No. 2, 10:05 a. m.	No. 8, 4:15 p. m.	No. 7, 1:05 p. m.
No. 10, 6:38 a. m.	No. 9, 1:05 p. m.		

Trains Nos. 3 and 9 run through to Alpena.  
 Train No. 3 connects at Ludington with steamer for Manitowish and No. 5 with steamer for Milwaukee (weather permitting) making connections for all points West and Northwest.  
 Sleeping Parlor Cars between Alpena, Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit.  
 Trains leave for Toledo at 10:55 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8:10 p. m.  
 For further information see Time Cards of the company.  
 ED. PELTON, Local Agent.

### Ohio Central Lines



### The Through Car Line

DETROIT, TOLEDO & CINCINNATI.  
 DETROIT, TOLEDO & COLUMBUS.  
 TOLEDO, COLUMBUS & CHARLESTON, W. VA.  
 COLUMBUS & MARION.

Parlor Cars on Day Trains.  
 Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.  
 Always Low as the Lowest.  
 Always Connect with Ohio Central Agents or address  
**MOULTON HOUSE,**  
 Gen'l Passenger Agt., TOLEDO, O.

### 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

**PAINERS**

Any one sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion as to whether an invention is probably patentable. Our advice is strictly confidential. Handbooks on Patents sent free. Oldest agency. Send for our new Patent Law through Mann & Co. receive most complete information in the world.  
**Scientific American,**  
 A Semimonthly Journal. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms: one year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MANN & CO., 611 Broadway, New York**  
 Branch Office, 157 St. Washington, N. C.



**PLYMOUTH MAIL**

F. W. SAMSEN & SON.

Friday, June 24, 1899.

**CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP.**

It is with a feeling of regret, mingled with pleasure that we lay down our pen, as editors and publishers of the Plymouth Mail, and bid adieu to the friends who have so uncomplainingly accepted our humble efforts during the past six years. The nature of our business has brought us into direct contact with the business, social and political life of the community, and this contact has proven very pleasant and profitable to us. We regret the changed condition of things on this account. We are pleased, however, that The Mail has fallen into such good hands and are confident that it will not suffer from change of ownership. F. W. Samsen, of Saginaw, our successor, is a practical printer and newspaper man, and we predict that his career in Plymouth will be a successful one. Mr. Samsen moved here last week and is now located in the C. B. Crosby house on South Main street.

Before handing over the quill to the new editor, we desire to thank the patrons of The Mail for the large and increasing patronage we have enjoyed. We appreciate the efforts of our friends in giving to us this patronage and trust that the new management will be favored to even a greater extent.

With kind regards to our readers and best wishes for the new proprietor, we remain,  
Very resp'y,  
H. J. BAKER,  
M. F. GRAY.

The undersigned appreciate what is said of them by the former proprietors of The Mail, and also appreciate the fact that it will be no small task to fill their place in the newspaper field of Plymouth. But we shall try very hard to merit the esteem and good will of the people of the village and vicinity, and how well we shall succeed we will leave to their good judgment. It is our intention to print a live, up-to-date newspaper as far as we are capable of doing so, and in this matter must ask the co-operation of the public. Everybody should be interested in their home paper, as it is a reflection of their every day life and business interests, and help to make it a success. The people of Plymouth have reason to feel proud of their home paper, and if they shall find any improvement in the future we will be satisfied.

The Mail will not dabble in politics, but that is all we can promise. We shall accord everybody their own political and religious opinions, and shall reserve these privileges also to ourselves. A strictly local family newspaper is what we shall expect to print.

The Mail will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of F. W. Samsen & Son, Mr. L. B. Samsen doing the outside work of the office.

F. W. SAMSEN & SON.

**Correspondents Wanted.**

The Mail is desirous of obtaining correspondents in every school district within a radius of ten miles, and as the present publishers are strangers here we hope friends of the paper will interest themselves in the matter and help us in securing them. Every reader of The Mail out of town wants to know what is going on in his immediate neighborhood and takes especial interest in such items. We realize that it is an arduous undertaking, but we are willing to share in the trouble. We hope ere many weeks have passed to have a competent corps of neighborhood correspondents who will furnish The Mail readers with interesting news. Will you, reader, act as a committee of one to help us in securing such, or possibly take the position yourself? Write or see us at once.

Friday, June 30th.

A good time for scholars, teachers and their friends. A delightful personally conducted excursion via D. G. R. & W. R. R., to Detroit, and Star Line Steamer to the Flats and Belle Isle. Special train will leave Plymouth at 8:15. Round trip rate \$1.00. Children half fare. The Steamer Idlewild (special for this excursion) will meet the train at 12th St. at 9 o'clock a. m. and give a delightful outing for one day. We go up river to the quaint old town of Algonac. Leaving Algonac at 1:00 p. m. we will land at Belle Isle at 2:00 p. m. and Griswold St. Dock at 3:15 p. m. The special train will leave the Union depot, Detroit, (corner Fort and Third Sts.) at 7:00 p. m.—thus giving over three hours for Belle Isle and Detroit; this starts us on the train for home before sunset. Take your lunch and have a good time. Personally conducted by E. H. Ayer, excursion manager.

**All Women Are Beautiful**

If they have a clear, delicate and rosy skin and bright sparkling eyes. All women can have those requisites to true beauty. Pure blood, strong nerves and perfect organic health are all that is necessary. Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea makes pure blood, cures all nerve and functional diseases, and gives the skin the clear, perfect bloom of youth. Geo. W. Hunter & Co. will give you a free trial package. Large packages, \$5 cents.



**THE SOY BEAN.**

Cultivated Like Corn—The Medium Early Variety Recommended.

The soy bean is one of the staple crops of Japan which is now becoming quite commonly grown in this country. The crop is cultivated like corn, the seed being planted in drills at the rate of about half a bushel per acre. Its main value, as demonstrated in recent years, seems to be that of a forage crop. The composition of the plant shows a high percentage of food ingre-



SOY BEANS—EARLY, MEDIUM AND LATE. dients, and, as it is one of the leguminous plants, it doubtless derives much of its nitrogen from the air.

There are many varieties which at present are classified by a few seedmen into early, medium and late; others offer simply soy or "soja" beans, which the New Hampshire station has found to be usually the late variety. This station has cultivated the soy bean for four seasons. The cut shows specimens of early, medium and late varieties grown last season and represents their various degrees of development when photographed in September.

No. 1 is dead ripe, with leaves fallen. It contains, on an average, from 40 to 75 bean pods, with from two to three beans each. No. 2 is the medium early variety, and, although green when harvested, the seed was matured. No. 3 is the late variety, and, although of good size, it was still in blossom when photographed.

The average yield of each variety per acre, when grown upon a fairly rich, but poorly drained clay loam, was for No. 1, the early, 3 tons, 1,808 pounds; for No. 2, medium early, 4 tons, 1,923 pounds; for No. 3, the late, 4 tons, 1,680 pounds. The seed of the early is brown, while that of the medium early is black. Professor Rane in his report on this plant advises that, all things considered, the medium early variety is the best on account of its maturing a large quantity of seed, as well as making a fine leafy growth, thus enabling one either to sell the seed or convert the whole into silage.

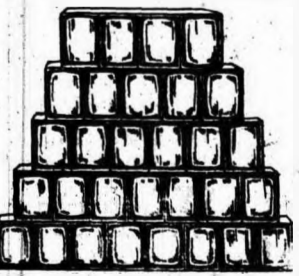
**The Strawberry Leaf Roller.**

The work of the strawberry leaf roller insect was very noticeable in Kansas strawberry patches during the past summer. Quite often the patches had the appearance of having been scorched in spots by fire. In Kansas there appear to be three distinct broods during one season, each succeeding brood becoming more numerous and consequently more destructive. On June 14 the first brood of adults commenced to appear.

Paris green applied to the infested plants at the first appearance of the worms would be very effective. To determine the earliest appearance of the worms necessitates a very close watching on the part of the fruit grower. After the crop is gathered, mow the beds and collect and burn the leaves. Do not purchase plants from infested patches. Where new beds are to be started plow under the old ones; for by this means many of the insects will be buried and destroyed, says Percy J. Parrott of the state station.

**Tall Sections to the Fore.**

Some of the prominent beekeepers are using the oblong or "tall" sections and prefer them to the square ones for a number of reasons, not the least of which is their pleasing appearance and the attractive and symmetrical shape of the cake of honey which they contain. The cut, from American Bee Journal, shows honey just as it came from the hive in "tall" sections—3 1/2 by 5 by 1 1/4 inches. In a recent issue the journal mentioned also refers to statements in Bee Gleanings of a New York com-



HONEY IN TALL SECTIONS.

mision man about the market indications. He thinks the 3 1/2 by 4 1/4 sections have had their day. He thinks the tall sections will drive them out in time, just as the one pound section drove out the two pound section. The size preferred is 4 by 5 by 1 1/4 without bee ways, with a leaning toward something still narrower. The demand is for sections of 13 or 18 ounces. He favors selling honey, not by weight, but by the piece and by the crate. "The demand for honey in paper boxes has fallen off somewhat for the past two seasons and unglazed has been in better demand than heretofore."

**PROUD OF THE TOWN.**

Residents of Kansas City Willing to Pay For Improvements.

"Kansas City, is going ahead with rapid strides in the matter of municipal embellishment. We are building as fine a system of parks as there is in the west at an expense that will reach into the millions," said a proud resident of that city recently. "Several of these parks are right in the heart of the city, and their establishment involved the tearing down of many houses."

"In connection with this work is the building of several miles of boulevard, which will be completed this year. In the number of miles of asphalt paved streets Kansas City is ahead of any town in the country. There is a tremendous amount of civic pride in our community, as was shown by the recent construction of the superb auditorium, which is almost of the same dimensions as Madison Square Garden, and an architectural triumph."

"It was built entirely by public subscription, and there isn't a dollar of indebtedness on the building. The city owns it absolutely. With a seating capacity of 12,000 and with perfect acoustic properties, there is no reason why it should not be the scene of many great national gatherings. The people are justly proud of possessing such an assembly hall, for its equal is to be seen in few cities."

**Nature Study in Schools.**

In 1898 Arbor day was observed in 9,885 school districts of New York, in which 18,429 trees were planted, making the total 198,214 for the last ten years. It is the purpose of the department to make Arbor day practical as well as sentimental, as is indicated by the many school premises that have been beautified by the planting of trees and attractive shrubbery. Nature study has received a decided impulse, and the original purpose in establishing the day has been extended to the beautifying of home grounds, the planting of shade trees along the highways and similar improvements.

**Compulsory Education.**

Compulsory education means something in New York state nowadays. According to the annual report of the state superintendent of the department of public instruction it is no longer a mere pretense, but an accomplished fact. He does not claim that every child of legal school age is in school every day, but asserts that public opinion indorses the theory that the state has a right to insist that every child shall be educated for citizenship. The earnest co-operation of the people is helping the state and local authorities in securing constantly improving results.—New York Press.

**Cement Sidewalks.**

The town fathers of Kern City, Cal., are proceeding under the Vrooman act to force property owners on many of the leading streets to lay down cement sidewalks.

We want every Plymouthite to take the Plymouth Mail.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee, who has been quite sick, is able to sit up.

Miss Nellie Rika is on the sick list, as is Mrs. Oliver Loomis.

**Notice to Taxpayers.**

Village taxes are now due and payable at the Plymouth Sav. Bank. Percentage will be added after August 1st, 1899.

E. K. BENNETT,  
Village Treas.

**Base Ball.**

A very small number of people attended the second ball game of the season, at the Plymouth Fair grounds Saturday between the Solvay Process Works team, of Delray and Plymouth. It was a good game all the way through, although Plymouth had the best of it from the start. The Solvay's put up a good game. The pitching of Fisher for Plymouth was the feature of the game. The score was Solvay 7, Plymouth 13. Battery for Solvay, Allman, Vegesu and Elroy; Plymouth, Fisher and Curtiss.

—LOST—Meerschaum pipe with broken mouth piece. M. R. WEEKS.

**Spain's Greatest Need.**

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c. Sold by John L. Gale, druggist.

**A Frightful Blunder**

Will often cause a horrible burn, scald, cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, all skin eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by John L. Gale, druggist.

**Notice to Tax-Payers.**

Village taxes are now due and payable at the Plymouth Savings Bank. Percentage will be added after August 1st, 1899.

E. K. BENNETT,  
Village Treas.

**EXCURSION NOTICE**

DET. GD. RAPIDS & WEST'N

Detroit, Grand Rapids and Western railroad excursion, Sunday, June 25, to Detroit, Island Lake, Lansing and Grand Ledge. Leave Plymouth at 9:55 a. m. Rates, Detroit, 50 cents.

Grand Rapids and Grand Ledge, Sunday, July 2. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:35 a. m. Leave Grand Rapids 6:30 p. m. Rate to Grand Rapids \$1.75, Grand Ledge 75c. 616

**Plymouth Markets.**

The prices paid for farmers' products as given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as follows:

GRAIN AND SEEDS.	
No. 2, Red Wheat	22
No. 1, White "	21
Oats, white, per bu	28
Beans, per bu	25 to 30
DAIRY AND PRODUCE.	
Butter, cream	22
Eggs, strictly fresh	11
Lard, lb	10 to 15
POULTRY AND MEATS.	
Spring chickens, live, per lb	13 to 18
Pork, dressed, per cwt	10 1/2
Beef, "	10 1/2
Veal, "	10 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Floor, retail price per bbl	\$4.00
Bran, per cwt	30
Shorts	35
Chop feed	30

**BINDER TWINE.**

Now is the Time to buy before the Rise in Price.

- Standard Twine ..... 11c.
- Manila Twine ..... 12c.
- Pure Manila Twine ..... 12 1/2c.

**Conner Hardware Co.**

**AN UNUSUAL OFFER!**

During the remainder of the month of June, we will sell ALL Trimmed Hats and Bonnets at

**GREATLY REDUCED PRICES**

We have them ranging in price from \$1.00 up. It will pay you to call and see our line of goods.

Respectfully,  
**BAILEY & McLAREN**

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

**Cool Garments**  
—FOR—  
**Summer Wear**

Elegant line striped Pique, Crash, Duck, Denim 75c. to \$1.75, trimmed and Plain.  
Beautiful line Waists at 50c. to \$1.50.  
Summer Corsets, 25c and \$1.00.  
Summer Underwear, all prices. Best for your money.  
Parasols, elegant ones for \$1. Better for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

**FOR THE MEN.**  
DUCK PANTS, CRASH PANTS  
SUMMER SHIRTS, SUMMER TIES,  
SUMMER SUITS, UNDERWEAR

Everything Reliable and Prices Right.  
Crash Hats, 25c, 30c and 50c.  
Straw Hats, 25c to \$1.00 All the latest Novelties.

**SHOES.**

You know we are selling more shoes, showing more styles and selling better goods for less money than ever before. Try us. We are offering

**GREAT BARGAINS IN CARPET**

To clean up fall stock. Don't miss us if you want any Carpets from 15c to 75c per yd.  
Trunks and Valises at living prices. We save you money on these goods.

**SUITS AND ODD PANTS.**

You can only appreciate the great values in Odd Suits that we are offering to you to close out and clean up by making an examination. We are actually offering them to you at the same prices, we have to pay for them by the dozen. This means great value for you and it will pay you to invest if you want clothes to wear.  
We are headquarters for Odd Pants at all Prices. \$1.00 to \$5.00, all styles.

**BICYCLE CLOTHING.**

Sweaters, 50c to \$3.00; Pants, 1.75 to 2.50; Suits, 5.00 to 7.00; Shoes, 1.50 to \$2.25; Belts, 25c and 50c; Hose, 50c.

**E. L. RIGGS,**

Big Double Floor Store.

**Constantly Offering Bargains**

Visitors Surprised,  
Buyers Delighted.

Whether you attend the great C. E. convention or not, send a delegate from every home to our store and let us prove that we are

**Diving Way Down to Rock Bottom**

For Every Price put upon our NEW STOCK of

**Dry Goods,  
Hats & Caps,  
Furnishing Goods,  
Notions, etc.**

**A BRIGHT, NEW, UP-TO-DATE STOCK**

That will please you because it's all right as to quantity, quality and style. The best of everything, BUT no high profit prices. We are reaching out for trade with irresistible inducements and it's coming our way.  
Another choice lot of Wrappers, Denim Skirts, Crash Skirts and Shirt Waists just received. Also all sizes of those Summer Corsets that are worth 50c., that we sell for 25c.

**WASH GOODS.**

Here is a line of goods in which we lead. Knowing that there is no department in which it is so difficult to give entire satisfaction, we are putting forth our best efforts to keep this department in the front rank. If you want a cool dress for the Fourth, look over our choice selection of Dimities, Lawns, Batiste, India Linens, Dotted Mull, Percales, Piques, Organ-dies, fine Ginghams and White Goods.

If you are a lover of Good Coffee, try 1/4 lb. of our Mocha and Java. We claim there is none better at any price in this town.

**HILLMER & CO.**



# News of the Week.

Summer vacation began this week.

Misses Helen Cooley and Irene Baker are visiting here.

Pay your taxes before August 1st and save the percentage.

Miss Emilie Howlett, of Ypsilanti, visited in town this week.

Too bad we're not going to have a 4th of July celebration this year.

Attorney D. H. Fitch is spending a few days at his old home in Howell.

Paint makes a decided improvement in the appearance of the band stand.

The children's exercises at the M. E. church have been indefinitely postponed.

A party from here caught an elegant string of black bass in Walled lake Sunday.

There have been quite a large number of cemetery lots sold during the past six months.

It is rumored that one of our ladies will become the wife of a farmer next Monday.

The two air gun factories will shut down about July 1st for a two month's vacation.

The fourth of July is close at hand, judging by the display of fireworks in the store windows.

The members of the W. R. C. drove to Whitmore Lake Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Dr. Nichols.

M. A. Patterson bought a team of goats Tuesday for his son Clarence, and Clarence is the proudest boy in town.

Barber A. D. Prout has secured another chair in his shop and is now looking for a competent barber to assist him.

The new order of running of trains will compel some of the trainmen residing here to remove to other points on the line.

A change in the time of running of trains went into effect on both roads last Sunday. The changes appear in another column.

The F. & P. M. advertises a Sunday excursion to Detroit June 25th. Train leaves Plymouth at 9:40; fare round trip 25 cents. Leave Detroit 8:30.

The suburban railroad company appear to be very slow in getting lumber to plank the roadway in town. At the Northville end it is even worse.

The roof is being put on the new Markham Air Rifle Co.'s building, and Mr. Markham expects to have it ready for occupancy about Sept 1st.

A large tarantula was found in a bunch of bananas at G. W. Hunter & Co.'s store this morning. The poisonous thing measured 2 1/2 inches long.

W. T. Conner, Chas. Butterfield and D. M. Adams spent Monday and Tuesday at Straights lake. They brought home quite a large string of perch and blue gills.

Material is being placed on the ground for a 20x50 foot addition to the Daisy Mfg Co.'s factory. A new engine and boiler is also to be put in during the vacation.

Chas. Armstrong came up town Monday morning wearing a very pleasant countenance—a little daughter had just arrived at his home. Mother and child are doing finely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Van Patten, of Litchfield, Mich., visited his brother-in-law, Josiah Cochrane, and wife over Sunday. Mr. Van Patten is an extensive stock buyer.

Mrs. Thos. Shaw and son, of Elm, Mrs. David Leach, of Saginaw, visited Mrs. Caroline Millard Friday and Saturday, and attended the commencement exercises Friday night.

Those who were from out of town who attended the funeral of Geo. W. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Fowlerville, and Mrs. Carrie Cook, of Howell.

The band boys will give an ice cream social in the park Saturday evening of this week. The band deserves the support of every citizen in the town and their social should be well patronized.

All members of the council were present at the meeting Friday evening. The proposition of the D. P. & N. road for a connection on Michigan ave. was unanimously voted down.—Wayne Review.

It is estimated that with the houses built, building and to be built, more than twenty new residences will be erected in the village during the year 1899. Surely a very satisfactory condition of things.

There will be a mass meeting at the village hall to-night. All citizens and taxpayers who are interested in the welfare of the village should attend. The best way to raise funds to be used in securing new factories for Plymouth, will be the subject for discussion.

Beginning last Monday the F. & P. M. operates a Wagner Buffet Parlor car on trains 3 and 8, between Toledo and Potoskey, Bay View and Harbor Springs, via Reed City and G. R. & I. Ry. Train 3 leaves Toledo 7 a. m., and train 8 leaves Harbor Springs 9 a. m.

The D. G. R. & W. will give an excursion to The Flats and Belle Isle, on Friday, June 30th. Train starts from Grand Lodge. Leaves Salem 8 o'clock, round trip fare \$1.25. Plymouth 8:15, fare \$1.00, round trip \$1.25. The excursion is given especially for the benefit of scholars, teachers and their friends.

H. R. Oliver is in Detroit to-day.

Pay your taxes before August 1st and save the percentage.

New ads this week E. L. Riggs, Rauch & Son, Hilmer & Co., Conner Hardware Co., J. W. Oliver, Hough & Son and Baily & McLaren.

H. Roe and Harmon played ball Saturday with the Aventes against the Fletcher Hardware Co. Score 20 to 2, favor of the Aventes.

Ed Felton expects to move into Dr. Collier's house. The house he vacates will be occupied by W. J. Burrows and family, of Saginaw, after July 15th.

A convention of the B. Y. P. U. was held at the Baptist church Wednesday with good attendance, delegates being present from Northville, Highland, Wayne and Milford.

Farmer Adams, of Canton township, had his left ear nearly torn off last Monday in a runaway which occurred near Wayne. Dr. Cooper rendered the necessary surgical aid.

The Mail will hereafter go to press Thursday afternoons instead of Friday, and all advertisers and others will please hand in copy by Wednesday noon. Locals may be handed in as late as Thursday noon. Please remember the change.

The pastors of the village churches and church societies are requested to send The Mail items of interest to the people and their own organizations. Topics for sermons and notices of society meetings and doings is legitimate news and The Mail wants to publish them.

Plymouth, for the first time in her history, has a good secure place in which to keep prisoners when the occasion demands. The cells were erected last Friday by the Detroit Safe Co., and they occupy the south west corner of the village hall. The cost complete was \$115.00.

The horses of Henry Seeteld, proprietor of the Seeteld furniture factory of Romulus, became frightened at a Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor Railway car at Wayne, Monday, and ran away. Mr. Seeteld was thrown out as the horses were crossing the iron bridge over the Rouge river, and his shoulder, thigh, thumb and two ribs were broken.

A. A. Taft has exhibited the proper spirit of enterprise by putting in a new system of gas lights. The gas is generated by a gasoline burner, and when properly mixed with air produces a brilliant white light, making the store as light as day. It was lighted for the first time Monday evening, and much admired by the people.

The Plymouth Band will give an ice cream social and concert in the Park Saturday evening, and they expect everybody to patronize them. The boys want a new uniform and ask assistance in this manner to help pay for them. The object is certainly a laudable one, and there should be a very generous turnout. Help the band and help an institution that is a credit and an advertisement to the town.

We believe the common council should pass an ordinance prohibiting bicycle riding in the park. The paths through the park are traveled as extensively as many of our streets, and the chances for accident are even greater on account of the trees. Matters will run along until some one receives a severe injury and then the council will wonder why they have allowed such a practice to continue.

The teachers of our schools are taking a needed rest. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder left Tuesday morning for a short vacation at Marshall. Miss Durfee, after a few days, will go to Grand Rapids to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Smith will be with her sister at Northville. Miss Donovan has returned to her home near South Lyon. Miss Tefft will spend the vacation in Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Detroit. Miss Safford will remain at home in Plymouth.

It is hard work to keep wooden sidewalks in good repair in any village, and Plymouth is no exception. As The Mail suggested last week, it would be good policy for the council to offer a rebate to property owners who constructed a cement or stone sidewalk adjacent to their premises. This would serve as an encouragement and we believe taxpayers would not seriously object, inasmuch as the walks are used by the general public. The writer knows of a village where this has been done, resulting in the building of whole blocks of cement walks. The amount to be rebated would rest with the council.

It was a very pleasant gathering which met at the home of Miss Mable Lyndon on Wednesday evening June 14th, the occasion being the last meeting of the Bay View Reading Circle for the year 1898-9. The members of one year ago were invited and although the weather was quite threatening about 25 were present. The evening was agreeably spent playing croquet and other games, some of the ladies were made to realize that there was a hill close by, from the bugs that were buzzing in their hair, but the sheep were heard way beyond the hills. About 10 o'clock we were all invited into the house and banqueted to nice fresh biscuit and strawberries and finished with ice cream and cake, which our host had provided. About 11:30 we departed for our several homes realizing that we had spent one of the most pleasant evenings of the year.—B.

W. C. T. U. Convention Continued.

[The report of the W. C. T. U. convention last week was by Mrs. Merrylee, the continuation here given is by Mrs. E. L. Beals.]

We, viz., Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Bartlett, from the Canton union, and myself, left Plymouth Wednesday morning on the 7 o'clock car to attend the State W. C. T. U. convention. We arrived at the place of meeting, the Second Presbyterian church, just as the morning devotional exercises were to begin, and they were conducted by Mrs. Carpenter, president of the Second district, after which the delegates from the First district changed seats and went to the opposite side of the church in order to hear more perfectly. The Detroit union presented each delegate with a beautiful badge as a souvenir. Mrs. Adams, president of the Seventh district, conducted the devotional exercises Wednesday afternoon, reading the 13th chap. of Numbers and offering prayer. The delegates having had an invitation to visit the Majestic building and make an ascent to the top, where they could view the whole city, many of them were late in getting to their places and the president said they could not go again. A bill having been introduced to the senate that the saloons be kept open on the 4th of July, a resolution of protest was ordered sent to Lansing. At this point subscriptions were taken from the floor for the Lathrap book and fourteen were sold. We then listened to the report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Parish of Bay City. She said we were organized for victory, and that the outlook was encouraging. She recommended a form for the reception of members. She had written 766 letters and 262 postals during the year. Rev. Mr. Stewart, pastor of the Mailland Ave. M. E. Church, was presented. He said he was born in Maine and he knew the prohibitory law was enforced, for he never saw a legalized saloon till he left the state. He wished the men over the country would organize in the same way that the women have. The fact was then stated that the letters W. C. T. U. with the word welcome were on the City Hall. Some one started singing the doxology and a rising vote of thanks was taken. Mrs. Voorhies, state treasurer, then gave her report. There are 7,218 paying members, an increase of 376 over last year. Balance of money in the treasury \$7,094. Montcalm county gets the banner for increased membership. Report accepted with a rising vote of thanks. The president, Mrs. Benjamin, tried to avoid reading any address, but finally yielded and gave some recommendations with comments.

I noted the following:  
1. That Mrs. Lathrap's birthday, April 25, be Michigan red-letter day, and it be made a day for thanks offerings. 2. That we endeavor to possess new and unoccupied territory, our special aim being to reach the women and children. 3. That the field workers be continued, especially in the upper peninsula, for that is truly missionary ground. She also recommended life and memorial membership by payment of \$18.00, also greater activity in representing our course to influential bodies, and a fuller observance of Flower mission day. In closing she said "Do not say the W. C. T. U. is not popular in our town once this year. If it is not popular make it so. Go about your business and keep going and you will not have time to say it."  
The Rec. Sec'y then presented Mrs. Benjamin with some beautiful red carnations. In response the President said that she had said many times that flowers were the sweetest things on earth, but now she thinks kind remembrances are the sweetest. The secretary was then directed to send a letter to Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap's mother, Mrs. Turrens, who will be 102 years of age June 15.  
Wednesday evening.—The first twenty minutes was given to special music which was very fine. Rev. Frances Townsley, of Vassar, led devotional services. The Districts which had made a gain of 150 members or over, during the year were represented by their Presidents in bright speeches. They were the 2nd, 4th, 5th and 23th. The 2nd was ahead of the others. This was followed by Miss Winteringer, editor of the Young Crusader, who gave a talk, which was both interesting and instructive.  
Thursday morning.—Mrs. Moots, of Bay City, conducted devotional exercises after which came reports from the district Presidents. Then came the election of officers which occupied the remainder of the morning and the first part of the afternoon session. The result was as follows:  
Mrs. A. S. Benjamin—President.  
Mrs. C. H. Johnson—Rec. Sec'y.  
Mrs. Julia Parish—Cor. Sec'y.  
Mrs. Stella Roband—Treasurer.  
Mrs. Faxon reported that the Bill for keeping saloons open July 4th had been killed in the senate.  
Thursday afternoon was given to the evangelistic department. Mrs. Moots, of Bay City, reading a paper upon the work.  
Mrs. Calkins spoke of Systematic giving. Among other good things she said she thought it much better to give one-tenth in money than to bake, boil and stew to give suppers for ten or fifteen cents, which barely covers the cost of material to say nothing of work. A recitation was given by Mrs. Preston, of Detroit, a violin solo by a little girl, a song by a small boy, entitled "A work that's for you and me." A parliamentary drill by Mrs. Hollister closed the afternoon session.  
Thursday evening.—After the opening exercises Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Albion, gave us one of his characteristic addresses. It is impossible to note such a speech with justice. He strongly denounced the army canteen and was sure Sec'y Alger could have prevented it if he had the courage to do so. He said he had never voted for a President or Governor that was elected, but he never regretted a single vote that he had cast. He would be glad to go with the majority, if the majority would go his way.  
Friday morning.—Mrs. Andrus conducted devotional exercises. Mrs. Vin-

cent, wife of one of the city pastors, gave a Bible reading, subject, The portrait of a Christian woman. After the convention was called to order, Mrs. Benjamin appointed Mrs. Jennie Voorhies Vice President at large. She said in doing so that Vice President Wilson once said that no one ever prayed for the Vice President. We did, and we ought to because she had to work with the President at large. Mr. Howard read the missionary's report of work among the lumbermen. He had travelled 2500 miles much of the distance on foot, had preached 70 sermons and he estimated that 10,000 men had attended his services. Reports from Superintendents of Departments were next in order. Among those given was an excellent paper on Flower mission work by Mrs. Farley. She said in closing, "God gives us all some sweet way to keep the world rejoicing." There had been quite a little said in the paper concerning the remarks that were made Tuesday evening and they expected it would be discussed in the convention, but Mrs. Benjamin put a quietus on the whole matter by saying that we are not here to discuss utterances from the platform or the mayor of this beautiful city.

After the newly elected officers were presented, some time was occupied in taking names for memorial and life members. The state makes Mrs. Lathrap a memorial member of the National by the payment of \$25.00, and Mrs. Lathrap and Mrs. Boise were made memorial members of the State. Several names were mentioned as Life members among them our own District Pres., Mrs. Annie Andrus. The morning session closed with a paper on Direct Legislation by Mrs. Faxon.

Friday afternoon.—Mrs. Sloan conducted devotional exercises, leading in prayer, followed by sentence prayers. The introduction of fraternal delegates came first on the program. Mrs. Maxwell, from Windsor, representing the Canadian workers was first on the list, she gave cordial greetings and said we were divided by a narrow stream that was easily crossed.

Mrs. Hollister from the Macabees, Mrs. La Tour from the Degree of Honor, Mrs. Garner representing the Farmers Club and Mrs. Howell representing the Federation of Clubs, from the city, were each presented and spoke words of cheer and encouragement.

Mrs. Green, Pres. of the Detroit Union and Mrs. Andrus, chairman of the entertainment committee, were presented, also the pages, and one of them gave a recitation, entitled, Guilty or not guilty. Mrs. Kinney, of Port Huron, then read a paper on the relation of law to the W. C. T. U. In speaking of the curfew law, which the Governor did not sign, she said, "If a man had a dog, horse, or cow on the street after ten o'clock at night he would not go to rest till they were found, but it did not worry him so much about the boy. The curfew law can be enforced in any town if desired. Miss Clara Wheeler expected to address the teachers of Detroit upon Kindergarten work. No teachers came, but she gave a short talk, advocating Kindergarten work on Sunday in taking care of the little children in the Sunday school room, while the mothers are in church.

After listening to part of the resolutions read by Mrs. Townsend, of Detroit, we resolved to come home, and so quietly withdrew from the church, having enjoyed a very profitable convention.

Mrs. E. L. Beals.

Notice to Tax-Payers.  
Village taxes are now due and payable at the Plymouth Savings Bank. Percentage will be added after August 1st, 1899.  
E. K. BENNETT,  
Village Treas.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Service 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school 11:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30, Christian Science Hall. All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday will be: "Christian Science."

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houten, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons filling office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use, and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at Geo. W. Hunter & Co.'s. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

The Kidney Complexion.

The pale, sallow, sunken-cheeked, distressed-looking people you so often meet are afflicted with "kidney complexion." Their kidneys are turning to a pearly color. So is their complexion. They may also have indigestion, or suffer from sleeplessness, rheumatism, neuralgia, brain trouble, nervous exhaustion and sometimes the heart acts badly. The cause is weak, unhealthy kidneys. Usually the sufferer from kidney disease does not find out what the trouble is until it is almost too late, because the first symptoms are so like mild sickness that they do not think they need a medicine or a doctor until they find themselves sick in bed.  
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root will build up and strengthen their weak and diseased kidneys, purify their diseased, kidney-poisoned blood, clear their complexion and soon they will enjoy better health.

You can get the regular sizes at the drug store at fifty cents and one dollar, or you may first prove for yourself the wonderful virtues of this great discovery, Swamp-Root, by sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. for a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it both sent to you absolutely free by mail. When writing kindly mention that you read this liberal offer in the Plymouth MAIL.

# Gale's Drug Store. Fireworks!

I have just received a very large stock of Fireworks, which I can sell cheaper than they have ever been sold before in town. As we are not going to have a 4th of July celebration, we can all of us afford to spend more money on home fireworks. I have fire crackers at 3, 4 and 5 cents per pack.

Cannon Fire Crackers,	1 to 15 cents each
Hobson's Salutes,	2 cents
6 ball Roman Candle	2 cents
10 ball Roman Candle	3 cents
15 ball Roman Candle	6
20 ball Roman Candle	10
1 oz. Sky Rocket	1
3 oz. " "	2
6 oz. " "	4
8 oz. " "	8
16 oz. " "	10
Paper Balloons,	12 and 15

We have an assortment of pieces at 5 and 10 cents each. Also a large assortment of 1 cent articles such as Cracker Jacks, Meteor Sticks, Red Lights, Pin Wheels, Chinese Sticks, etc.

I have just received direct from the factory a new stock of Toilet Soap, fine styles and nicely perfumed, at prices that are very cheap. Come in and see them.

Patrons of the electric road are invited to make this store their headquarters.

John L. Gale's Rheumatic Tablets cure Rheumatism. Call for sample.

Dr. Cooper's Dyspepsia Tablets cure Dyspepsia. Call for sample.

Lady's Bicycle for sale cheap or to rent.

# J. L. GALE.

## REMEMBER

We are Headquarters for

Lime, Cement, Land Plaster, Brick and all kinds of Building Material.

## GET OUR PRICES.

# L. C. HOUGH & SON,

F. & R. M. ELEVATOR.

We are not Selling Merchandise at Cost.

But we buy for CASH at lowest PRICES. We have no rents to pay and are satisfied with a small profit on quick sales. Is it not reasonable that we can

## SAVE YOU SOME MONEY?

Come and see us or hail our delivery wagon and give your orders.

Michigan Water White Oil.....	07c
Red Cross Water White Oil same old price.....	8c gl
Palacine Oil.....	11c
Gasoline.....	12c
9 Bars Queen Ann Soap, cash, for.....	25c
2 cans best Salmon.....	25c
Good Red Salmon per can.....	10c
3 cans Choice Sweet Corn.....	25c
3 cans Choice Peas.....	25c
Good Rice 5c pound or 6 pounds for.....	25c
Best Rice 7c pound or 4 pounds for.....	25c
Lion, and XXXX Coffee.....	10c
Arm & Hammer Saleratus 7c pound or 4 pounds for.....	25c
Saleratus, Gilt Edge, 5c pound or 6 pounds for.....	25c
Carbon Soda 4c pound or 7 pounds for.....	25c
Silver Gloss Starch per pound.....	7c
Corn Starch 5c pound or 6 pounds for.....	25c
Bulk Starch 4c pound or 7 pounds for.....	25c
Rolles Oats 9 pounds for.....	25c
Molasses, per gal.....	20c
4 pound Sal Soda for.....	5c
Clothes Pins 1c dozen 6 doz for.....	5c
Pure Ground Pepper, per pound.....	20c
Nutmegs, 60c pound or.....	5c oz
Best Crackers, 8c or 4 1/2 pounds for.....	25c
Young American Flour, per sack.....	35c
Good Tea, per lb.....	35c
Diamond Dyes, to close out, 5c a package	
Our Best Tea per pound now.....	50c
Good Fine Cut Tobacco, per pound.....	30c
Quality & Quantity plug Tobacco lb.....	20c

**A. J. LAPHAM,**  
The new Delivery wagon will call daily for orders.  
North Village.



# THE SACRED NUMBER.

DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SEVEN.

Important Truths of the Bible Illustrated by the Use of That Numerical, Favored by the Divine Mind.

(Copyright, Louis Kloppeck, 1891.)

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Many of the most important doctrines of the Bible are by Dr. Talmage presented in this sermon in a very unusual way. Genesis 11, 3, "God blessed the seventh day."

The mathematics of the Bible is noticeable; the geometry and the arithmetic; the square in Ezekiel; the circle spoken of in Isaiah; the curve alluded to in Job; the rule of fractions mentioned in Daniel; the rule of loss and gain in Mark, where Christ asks the people to cipher out by that rule what it would "profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul." But there is one mathematical figure that is crowded above all others in the Bible; it is the numeral seven, which the Arabians got from India, and all following ages have taken from the Arabians. It stands between the figure six and the figure eight. In the Bible all the other numerals bow to it. Over 300 times it is mentioned in the Scriptures, either alone or compounded with other words. In Genesis the week is rounded into seven days, and I use *my*-text because there this numeral is for the first time introduced in a journey which halts not until in the close of the book of Revelation its monument is built into the wall of heaven in chrysolite, which, in the strata of precious stones, is the seventh.

In the Bible we find that Jacob had to serve seven years to get Rachel, but she was well worth it, and, foretelling the years of prosperity and famine in Pharaoh's time, the seven fat oxen were eaten up of the seven lean oxen, and wisdom is said to be built on seven pillars, and the ark was left with the Philistines seven years, and Naaman, for the cure of his leprosy, plunged in the Jordan seven times; the dead child, when Elisha breathed into its mouth, signaled its arrival back into consciousness by sneezing seven times; to the house that Ezekiel saw in vision there were seven steps; the walls of Jericho, before they fell down, were compassed seven days; Zechariah describes a stone with eyes; to cleanse a leprous house the door must be sprinkled with pigeons' blood seven times; in Canaan were overthrown seven nations; on one occasion Christ cast out seven devils; on a mountain he fed a multitude of people with seven loaves, the fragments left filling seven baskets, and the closing passages of the Bible are magnificent and overwhelming with the imagery made up of seven churches, seven stars, seven candlesticks, seven seals, seven angels and seven heads and seven crowns and seven horns and seven spirits and seven vials and seven plagues and seven thunders.

Favored by the Divine Mind. Yea, the numeral seven seems a favorite with the divine mind outside as well as inside the Bible, for are there not seven prismatic colors? And when God with the rainbow wrote the comforting thought that the world would never have another deluge he wrote it on the scroll of the sky in ink of seven colors. He grouped into the Pleiades seven stars. Rome, the capital of the world, sat on seven hills. When God would make the most intelligent thing on earth, the human countenance, he fashioned it with seven features—the two ears, the two eyes, the two nostrils and the mouth. Yea, our body lasts only seven years, and we gradually shed it for another body after another seven years, and so on. For we are, as to our bodies, septennial animals. So the numeral seven ranges through nature and through revelation. It is the number of perfection, and so I use it while I speak of the seven candlesticks, the seven stars, the seven seals and the seven thunders.

The seven golden candlesticks were and are the churches. Mark you, the churches never were, and never can be, candles. They are only candlesticks. They are not the light, but they are to hold the light. A room in the night might have in it 500 candlesticks, and yet you could not see your hand before your face. The only use of a candlestick and the only use of a church is to hold up the light. You see it is a dark world, the night of sin, the night of trouble, the night of superstition, the night of persecution, the night of poverty, the night of sickness, the night of death. Aye, about 50 nights have interlocked their shadows. The whole race goes stumbling over prostrated hopes, and fallen fortunes, and empty four barrels, and desolated cradles and deathbeds. How much we have use for all the seven candlesticks, with lights blazing from the top of each one of them! Light of pardon for all sin! Light of comfort for all trouble! Light of encouragement for all despondency! Light of eternal riches for all poverty! Light of rescue for all persecution! Light of reunion for all the bereft! Light of heaven for all the dying! And that light is Christ, who is the light that shall yet irradiate the hemispheres.

But mark you, when I say churches are not candles, but candlesticks, I can't so stir on candlesticks. I believe in beautiful candlesticks. The candlesticks that God ordered for the ancient tabernacle were something exquisite. They were a dream of beauty carved out of loveliness. They were made of hammered gold, stood in a foot of gold and had six branches of gold blooming all along in six lilacs of gold each and tips of gold, from which the candles lifted their holy fire. And the best homes in any city ought to be the churches—the best built, the best ventilated, the best swept, the best windowed and the best chandeliered. Log cabins may do in neighborhoods where

most of the people live in log cabins, but let there be palatial churches for regions where many of the people live in palaces. Do not have a better place for yourself than for your Lord and King. Do not live in a parlor and put your Christ in a kitchen. These seven candlesticks of which I speak were not made of pewter or iron; they were golden candlesticks, and gold is not only a valuable but a bright metal. Have everything about your church bright—your ushers with smiling faces, your music jubilant, your handshaking cordial, your entire service attractive. Many people feel that in church they must look dull, in order to look reverent, and many whose faces in other kinds of assemblage show all the different phases of emotion have in church no more expression than the back wheel of a hearse. Brighten up and be responsive. If you feel like weeping, weep. If you feel like smiling, smile. If you feel indignant at some wrong assailed from the pulpit, frown. Do not leave your naturalness and resiliency home because it is Sunday morning. If as officers of a church you meet people at the church door with a black look, and have the music black, and the minister in black preach a black sermon, and from invocation to benediction have the impression black, few will come, and those who do come will wish they had not come at all.

The Seven Candlesticks. Golden candlesticks! Scour up the six lilacs on each branch, and know that the more lovely and bright they are the more fit they are to hold the light. But a Christless light is a damage to the world rather than a good. Cromwell stabled his cavalry horses in St. Paul's cathedral, and many now use the church in which to stable vanities and worldliness. A worldly church is a candlestick without the candle, and it had its prototype in St. Sophia, in Constantinople, built to the glory of God by Constantine, but transformed to base uses by Mohammed the Second. Built out of colored marble; a cupola with 24 windows soaring to a height of 180 feet; the ceiling one great bewildering mosaic; galleries supported by eight columns of jasper and 87 columns of green jasper; nine bronze doors with alto-relievo work, fascinating to the eye of any artist; vases and vestments incrusting with all manner of precious stones. Four walls on fire with indescribable splendor. Though labor was cheap, the building cost \$1,500,000. Ecclesiastical structure, almost supernatural in pomp and majesty. But Mohammedanism tore down from the walls of that building all the saintly and Christly images, and high up in the dome the figure of the cross was rubbed out that the crescent of the barbarous Turk might be substituted. A great church, but no Christ! A gorgeous candlestick, but no candle! Ten thousand such churches would not give the world as much light as one homemade tallow candle by which last night some grandmother in the eighties put on her spectacles and read the Psalms of David in larger type. Up with the churches, by all means! Hundreds of them, thousands of them, and the more the better. But let each one be a blaze of heavenly light, making the world brighter and brighter, till the last shadow has disappeared, and the last of the suffering children of God shall have reached the land where they have no need of candlestick or "of candle, neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever." Seven candlesticks the complete number of lights! Let your light shine before men, that they, seeing your good works, may glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Turn now in your Bible to the seven stars. We are distinctly told that they are the ministers of religion. Some are large stars, some of them small stars, some of them sweep a wide circuit and some of them a small circuit, but so far as they are genuine they get their light from the great central sun around which they make revolution. Let each one keep in his own sphere. The solar system would be soon wrecked if the stars, instead of keeping their own orbits, should go to hunting down other stars. Ministers of religion should never clash. But in all the centuries of the Christian church some of these stars have been bunting an Edward Irving or a Horace Bushnell or an Albert Barnes. And the stars that were in pursuit of the other stars lost their own orbit, and some of them could never again find it. Alas for the heresy hunters! The best way to destroy error is to preach the truth. The best way to scatter darkness is to strike a light. There is in immensity room enough for all the ministers. The ministers who give up righteousness and the truth will get punishment enough anyhow, for they are "the wandering stars for whom is reserved the blackness of darkness forever."

I should like, as a minister, when I am dying, to be able truthfully to say what a captain of the English army, fallen at the head of his column and dying on the Egyptian battlefield, said to General Wolseley, who came to condole with him: "I led them straight. Didn't I lead them straight, general?" God has put us ministers as captains in this battlefield of truth against error. Great at last will be our chagrin if we fall leading the people the wrong way; but great will be our gladness if, when the battle is over, we can hand our sword back to our great commander, saying: "Lord Jesus! We led the people straight. Didn't we lead them straight?"

Those ministers who go off at a tangent and preach some other gospel are not stars, but comets, and they flash across the heavens a little while and make people stare, and throw down a few meteoric stones, and then go out of sight if not out of existence. Brethren in the ministry, let us remember that God calls us stars, and our business is to shine and to keep our own spheres, and then when we get done trying to light up the darkness of this world, we will wheel our higher spheres, and in

us shall be fulfilled the promise "they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever."

The ministers are not all Pecksniffs and canting hypocrites, as some would have you think! Forgive me, if having at other times glorified the medical profession, and the legal profession, and the literary profession—I glorify my own. I have seen them in their homes and heard them in their pulpits, and a grand array of men never breathed, and the Bible figure is not strained when it calls them stars; and whole constellations of glorious ministers have already taken their places on high, where they shine even brighter than they shone on earth: Edward N. Kirk of the Congregational church, Stephen H. Tyng of the Episcopal church, Matthew Simpson of the Methodist church, John Dowling of the Baptist church, Samuel K. Talmage of the Presbyterian church, Thomas De Witt of the Reformed church, John Chambers of the Independent church, and there I stop, for it so happens that I have mentioned the seven stars of the seven churches.

The Seven Seals. I pass on to another mighty Bible seven and they are the seven seals. St. John in vision saw a scroll with seven seals, and he heard an angel cry, "Who is worthy to loose the seals thereof?" Take eight or ten sheets of foolscap paper, paste them together and roll them into a scroll, and have the scroll at seven different places sealed with sealing wax. You unroll the scroll till you come to one of these seals, and then you can go no farther until you break that seal; then unroll again until you come to another seal, and you can go no farther until you break that seal; then you go on until all the seven seals are broken, and the contents of the entire scroll revealed. Now, that scroll with seven seals held by the angel was the prophecy of what was to come on the earth; it meant that the knowledge of the future was with God, and no man and no angel was worthy to open it; but the Bible says Christ opened it and broke all the seven seals. He broke the first seal and unrolled the scroll, and there was a picture of a white horse, and that meant prosperity and triumph for the Roman empire, and so it really came to pass that for 90 years virtuous emperors succeeded each other—Nerva, Trajan and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and unrolled again, and there was a picture of a red horse, and that meant bloodshed, and so it really came to pass, and the next 90 years were red with assassinations and wars. Then Christ broke the third seal and unrolled it, and there was a picture of a black horse, which in all literature means famine, oppression and taxation; and so it really came to pass. Christ went on until he broke all the seven seals and opened all the scroll. Well, the future of all of us is a sealed scroll, and I am glad that no one but Christ can open it. Do not let us join that class of Christians in our day, who are trying to break the seven seals of the future. They are trying to peep into things they have no business with. Do not go to some necromancer or spiritualist or soothsayer or fortune teller to find out what is going to happen to yourself or your family or your friends. Wait till Christ breaks the seal to find out whether in your own personal life or the life of the nation or the life of the world it is going to be the white horse of prosperity or the red horse of war or the black horse of famine. You will soon enough see him paw and hear him neigh. Take care of the present, and the future will take care of itself. If a man live 70 years, his biography is in a scroll having at least seven seals, and let him not during the first ten years of his life try to look into the thirties, nor the thirties into the forties, nor the forties into the fifties, nor the fifties into the sixties, nor the sixties into the seventies. From the way the years have got the habit of racing along, I guess you will not have to wait a great while before all the seals of the future are broken. I would not give 2 cents to know how long I am going to live, or in what day of what year the world is going to be demolished. I would rather give \$1,000 not to know. Suppose some one could break the next seal in the scroll of your personal history and should tell you that on the next 4th of July, 1901, you were to die, the summer after next, how much would you be good for between this and that? It would from now until then be a prolonged funeral. You would be counting the months and the days, and your family and friends would be counting them, and next 4th of July you would rub your hands together and whine: "One year from today I am to go. Dear me! I wish no one had told me so long before. I wish that necromancer had not broken the seal of the future." And meeting some undertaker, you would say: "I hope you will keep yourself free for an engagement the 4th of July, 1901. That day you will be needed at my house. To save time, you might as well take my measure now, 5 feet 11 inches." I am glad that Christ dropped a thick veil over the hour of our demise and of the hour of the world's destruction when he said, "Of that day and hour knoweth no man; no, not the angels, but my Father only." Keep your hands off the seven seals.

There is another mighty seven of the Bible—the seven thunders. What those thunders meant we are not told, and there has been much guessing about them; but they are to come, we are told, before the end of all things, and the world cannot get along without them. Thunder is the speech of lightning. There are evils in our world which must be thundered down and which will require at least seven volleys to prostrate them. We are all doing nice, delicate, soft handed work in churches and reformatory institutions against the evils of the world, and much of it amounts to a teaspoon dipping out the Atlantic ocean, or a

claim shell jagging away at a mountain, or a tack hammer smiting the Gibraltar. What's needed is thunderbolts, and at least seven of them. There is the long line of fraudulent commercial establishments, every stone in the foundation, and every brick in the wall, and every nail in the rafter made out of dishonesty; skeletons of poorly paid sewing girls' arms in every beam of that establishment; human nerves worked into every figure of that embroidery; blood in the deep dye of that refulgent upholstery; billions of dollars of accumulated fraud entrenched in massive storehouses, and stock companies manipulated by unscrupulous men, until the monopoly is defiant of all earth and heaven. How shall the evil be overcome? By treatises on the maxim: "Honesty is the best policy?" Or by soft repetition of the golden rule that we must "do to others as we would have them do to us?" No; it will not be done that way. What is needed and will come is the seven thunders.

There is drunkenness backed up by a capital mightier than in any other business. Intoxicating liquors enough in this country to float a navy. Good grain to the amount of 67,950,000 bushels annually destroyed to make the deadly liquid. Breweries, distilleries, ginshops, rum palaces, liquor associations, our nation spending annually seven hundred and forty millions of dollars for rum, resulting in bankruptcy, disease, pauperism, filth, assassination, death, illimitable woe. What will stop them? High license? No. Prohibition laws? No. Churches? No. Moral suasion? No. Thunderbolts will do it; nothing else will. Seven thunders!

Yonder are entrenched infidelity and atheism with their magazines of literature scoffing at our Christianity; their Hoe printing presses busy day and night. There are their blaspheming apostles, their drunken Tom Paines and libertine Voltaires of the present as well as the past, re-enforced by all the powers of darkness from highest demon to lowest imp. What will extirpate those monsters of infidelity and atheism? John Brown's shorter catechism about "Who made you?" or Westminster catechism about "What is the chief end of man?" No. Thunderbolts! The seven thunders! For the impurities of the world, empalaced as well as cellared, epauletted as well as ragged, enthroned as well as ditched, for corrupt legislation which at times makes our state and national capitals a hemispheric stench; for superstitions that keep whole nations in squalor century after century their juggernauts crushing, their knives lacerating, their waters drowning, their funeral pyres burning the seven thunders!

The Seventh Chrysolite. Oh, men and women, disheartened at the bad way things often go, hear you not a rumbling down the sky of heavy artillery, coming in on our side, the seven thunders of the Almighty? Do not let us try to wield them ourselves; they are too heavy and too fiery for us to handle; but God can, and God will; and when all mercy has failed and all milder means are exhausted, then judgment will begin. Thunderbolts! Depend upon it that what is not done under the flash of the seven candlesticks will be done by the trampling of the seven thunders. But I leave this imperial and multipotent numeral seven, where the Bible leaves it, imbedded in the finest wall that was ever built or will be constructed, the wall of heaven. It is the seven strata of precious stones that make up that wall. After naming six of the precious stones in that wall the Bible cries out, "the seventh chrysolite!" The chrysolite is an exquisite green, and in that seventh layer of the heavenly wall shall be preserved forever the dominant color of the earth we once inhabited. I have sometimes been saddened at the thought that this world, according to science and revelation, is to be blotted out of existence, for it is such a beautiful world. But here is this layer of the heavenly wall, where the numeral seven is to be embedded, this strata of green is to be photographed and embalmed and perpetuated, the color of the grass that covers the earth, the color of the foliage that fills the forest, the color of the deep sea. One glance at that green chrysolite a million years after this planet has been extinguished will bring to mind just how it looked in summer and spring and we will say to those who were born blind on earth and never saw at all in this world, after they have obtained full eyesight in heaven, "If you would know how the earth appeared in June and August, look at that seventh layer of the heavenly wall, the green of the chrysolite."

And while we stand there and talk spirit with spirit, that old color of the earth which had more sway than all the other colors put together, will bring back to us our earthly experiences, and noticing that this green chrysolite is the seventh layer of crystallized magnificence, we may bethink ourselves of the domination of that numeral seven over all other numerals, and thank God that in the dark earth we left behind us we so long enjoyed the light of the seven golden candlesticks and were all of us permitted to shine among the seven stars of more or less magnitude, and that all the seven seals of the mysterious future have been broken wide open for us by a loving Christ and that the seven thunders having done their work have ceased reverberation and that the numeral seven, which did such tremendous work in the history of nations on earth, has been given such a high place in that Niagara of colors, the wall of heaven, "the first foundation of which is jasper; the second, sapphire; the third, a chalcedony; the fourth, emerald; the fifth, sardonyx; the sixth, sardius; the seventh, chrysolite."

When shall these eyes thy heaven built walls And peerly gates behold, Thy towers with golden strings, And streets of shining gold?

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# A WOUNDED NAME

By BRIG. GEN. CHAS. KING, U.S.A.

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elbow on the table and his head on his hand, his eyes shaded under the curving palm against the glare of light that came from without. There was no room or building big enough for the purpose at the post, and the court held its session under a brace of hospital tent flies stretched on a framework adjoining the office of the major commanding, and Camp Cooke, as a rule, looked on from afar.

The spectators who ventured beneath the shade were officers of the little garrison, the sutler and half a dozen "casuals" of the civilian persuasion, among whom, if not among the members of the court, Nevins' barangan had created an undoubted sensation, for glances indicative of surprise if not of incredulity passed among them.

At last, as though he felt that something must be said rather than that he knew what was appropriate to say, the presiding officer addressed the member who had cleared his throat.

"You were about to say something, major?"

"I—should like to ask the accused whether his wife is informed of his—er—predicament."

And Nevins, slowly turning, answered: "I wrote last week confessing everything. It will be a relief to her that I am no longer in the army. She said she could never look an officer in the face." There was another pause, then Nevins spoke again:

"I hope I have not imposed too much on the judge advocate. I have asked because he is the only gentleman here who is not entirely a stranger to my poor wife."

Then all eyes were on Loring as he slowly dropped his hand and looked with undisguised astonishment at the accused. Blake, a spectator, suddenly drew his long legs under him and straightened up in his seat. It was needless for Loring to speak. His eyes questioned.

"I do not mean that Mr. Loring knows my wife, but she has heard of him from her sister. They hoped to find him in San Francisco."

Loring had picked up a pencil as he turned. Its point was resting on the pine topped table. He never spoke. His eyes, still steadily fixed upon the twitching face of Nevins, questioned further, and every man present strained his ears for the next word.

"I should explain—her sister is Miss Geraldine Allyn."

And with a snip that was heard all over the assemblage the lead of Loring's pencil broke short off. He sat staring at Nevins, white and stunned.

## CHAPTER V.

The sutler's "shack" at Camp Cooke was crowded with officers that evening, and the episode of Nevins' address was the talk of all tongues. Certain civilians were there, too, frequently of Sancho's place, but they were silent, observant and unusually abstemious. To say that Nevins had astonished everybody by an exhibition of feeling and an excess of conscience would be putting it mildly. But the fact was indelible. He himself, after adjournment, exhibited to the interrogative major two long letters, recently received from San Francisco, in graceful feminine hand and signed, "Your sad but devoted wife, Naomi."

One of these referred to Lieutenant Loring, "whom Geraldine met at West Point and saw frequently the summer and fall that followed his graduation." There were members of the court who sought to hear what Loring had to say on the subject, but he proved unapproachable. All men noted the amazement, indeed, the shock—that resulted from Nevins' public and somewhat abrupt mention of the sister's name. The judge advocate sat for a moment as though stricken dumb, his eyes fixed and staring, his face pallid, the muscles of his compressed lips twitching perceptibly, his hand clinched and bearing hard upon the table.

There were few army women at Camp Cooke in those days—only two or three veteran campaigners and one misguided bride—but had the post been full of them there could hardly have been curiosity more lively than was exhibited by most of the court all that long afternoon and evening. Conjecture, comment and suggestion passed from lip to lip. One or two men even went so far as to drop in at the tent assigned to the lonely command, and, after expressing interest and sympathy and a desire to see that he got "fair play and a fresh start," they ventured to inquire if Nevins knew why Mr. Loring had been so much astonished, if not overcome, by the mention of the name of Nevins' sister-in-law.

Nevins didn't know, but at that moment he would have given his hopes of mercy to find out. He was writing to his wife when his visitor came, demanding explanation. He could think of several possibilities, any one of which his unhesitatingly might have given him a claim, even a field, for the sutler's intrapable West Point. Why, who had he not heard or dreamed before this long trial came to its dramatic close that there was some strong and mysterious connection between him and Loring? Between the prosecutor and accused? The one plausible theory was that Loring and Geraldine were or had been affianced.

From all his wife had told him in their few days of moderate contact and

apparent bliss he knew Geraldine to be beautiful, gifted and attractive to any man despite her poverty. That she had been petted and spoiled, that she was selfish to the core, grasping and ambitious, he had never heard, yet might have inferred from Naomi's faltering pleas on her sister's behalf early in the days of their wedded life. In his eagerness to learn something of the truth he sent a messenger during the afternoon, after the final adjournment, and begged that Mr. Loring should come to see him. The reply was that Mr. Loring would do so later. Only two men succeeded in seeing Loring that afternoon and evening—the post commander, Major Starke, at whose quarters he was housed, and the veteran president of the court. On the plea of being very busy writing the record of the week's session he had excused himself to everybody else.

There had been something of a scene before the adjournment that morning. The court was ordered to try "such other prisoners as might properly be brought before it," and it was understood that two deserters, captured at Tucson, had announced their intention of pleading guilty and throwing themselves on the mercy of the court. Higgins had been sent to Fort Yuma. It would take long weeks to get the evidence in his case from New Orleans, but the two victims at Cooke knew well that their case was clear. There was no use in fighting. The sooner they were tried the shorter terms would they serve, as prisoners. Nevins finished at 10 o'clock. Loring's brief stupefaction was conquered not without evident effort. Vouchsafing no response to the plea of the accused for mercy, he announced that he submitted the case without remark, and the president nodded to Nevins the intimation that he might retire. Nevins slowly gained his feet, took a long look about the silent array, hesitated, and then with his eyes on Loring said:

"I should like to be assured that the judge advocate accepts the trust. It will be two or three months before the orders in my case can get back from Washington, meantime my pay is stopped and has been for three months back. My wife must have means to live on, and that's all I have to offer. There is no other way of getting it to her that I consider safe."

Loring's white hand was trembling visibly, but his head was bowed as though in painful thought. The president had to speak. "I presume you will not refuse, Mr. Loring?"

For another moment there was silence. At last, slowly, the judge advo-



Nevins' watch, with the envelope containing the diamonds, was stored away.

cate looked up, turned to the accused and said, "Write Mrs. Nevins' address on that," holding forth as he did so a heavy official envelope. Wrapping the pin and ring together in note paper, he stowed them in a smaller envelope, moistened the gummed flap, closed it and slid it within the heavier one which Nevins, later addressing, laid before him. Then, turning to the president, Loring calmly bowed and said, "I will accept, sir."

Five minutes later, cleared of all persons except the members and the judge advocate, who in those days did not withdraw during the deliberations of the court, this open air temple of military justice was given over to the discussion of the findings and the determination of the sentence. In low, grave tones those members who had opinions to express gave utterance to their views. The votes on each specification and to the various charges were recorded, and finally the sentence was arrived at. By 11:30 the case of Brevet Captain Nevins was practically concluded, and the president, eager as were his associates to finish their work after their long detention at the hot bars, yet not inhospitable, looked quickly up at the silent member young officer at the opposite end of the long table.

"Shall we take ten minutes' recess and have a stretch before you go on with the next case, Mr. Judge Advocate? I understand both victims pleaded guilty, and we can do 'em up in 30 minutes."

Nevins' watch was going the rounds of the court at the moment, its beauti-

ful and costly case and workmanship exciting general admiration. Again the judge advocate was slow and hesitant in his reply, utterly unlike the prompt, alert official whose conduct of the trial had won golden opinions from every man, old or young, in the service. It was nearly half a minute before he spoke, and then only after the president reminded him that several officers wished to start that afternoon for the Gila, so as to meet the eastward stage at Sancho's two days later.

"Give me—an hour, sir. I cannot go on sooner."

Out under the canvas shelter at the adjutant's office stood the two prisoners with their guards. For an hour or more they had been waiting their turn. A shade of disappointment stole over one or two faces, but the president's answer was prompt.

"Certainly, Mr. Loring. The court owes it to you," and the recess was declared accordingly. The post quartermaster was one of the junior members, and Loring detained him. Bidding the orderly remain in charge of the premises, he turned to this official.

"You have a safe at your office. Will you permit me to place these in it—and come with me until I do so?"

"Certainly. Come right along. It's but a step."

Wrapped in a silken handkerchief, Nevins' watch, with the envelope containing the diamonds, was stored in a little drawer within the safe and securely locked. "You need a drink," said the quartermaster to the engineer, noting again his pallid face.

"None, I thank you," said Loring briefly, and without another word took himself straightway to Major Starke's. At 12:30, when court reconvened, the judge advocate went swiftly and methodically through his work, read the orders, propounded the usual questions, swore the court, took his own oath, read the charges and recorded the pleas without loss of a second of time or use of a superfluous word. At 1:15 the court stood adjourned sine die, leaving the president and judge advocate to finish and sign the record. By 3 p. m. five of its members, in the "four mile" road wagon belonging to Cooke, were speeding southward, hoping to catch the stage to take them to their posts lying far to the east. By midnight the record was well nigh complete, and Loring, locking up the papers, stepped softly into the starlight.

Over across the contracted parade a lamp was burning dimly at the guard tent, and several others flared at the brush and canvas shack of the sutler. Everywhere else about Camp Cooke there were silence and slumber. The muttered word of command as the 12:30 relief formed at the guard tent, the clink of glasses and murmur of voices, sometimes accentuated by laughter, came drifting on the night from the open clubroom. Beyond the guard tents the dim walls of the corral loomed darkly against the dry, cloudless, star dotted sky that bordered the eastern horizon.

The sentry, slowly pacing his beaten path along the acequia that conducted the cool waters of the Yavapai from the northward hills to the troughs in the corral, moved noiseless, dim and ghostly, and Loring, listening for a moment to the faint sounds of revelry at the shack, turned away to the north, passed the rude shelters which had been built by the labor of troops for the accommodation of the officers and the few families there abiding and found himself presently on the open plain full 100 yards out from the buildings and beyond the post of the sentry on that flank, who, far over at the west end of his long beat, at the moment was dreaming of the revels he'd have when his discharge came, and neither heard nor saw the solitary officer whose one desire was to get away by himself to some point where he could calmly think. He needed to be alone. Even Blake, whom he had grown to like and whom he believed to be still at the camp, would have been in the way.

A strange fellow was Loring, a man grown, so far as judgment and experience were concerned, when at the age of 30 he entered West Point, and from the very start became one of the leaders of his class in scholarship and later one of the prominent officers of the battalion of cadets. In scientific and mathematical studies indeed he had no superior among his comrades, but languages and drawing, as taught in those days at the academy, threw him out of the head of the class, but could not prevent his landing a close second to the leader in general standing.

Never a popular man in the corps, he commanded nevertheless the respect and esteem of the entire battalion, and little by little won a deeper regard from his immediate associates. He was a man of marked gravity of demeanor. He rarely laughed. His smile was only a trifle more frequent. He was taciturnly personified and for two years at least was held to be morose. Of his antecedents little was known, for he never spoke of them and seldom of himself. He was methodical in the last degree, exercising just so long in the gymnasium every morning during the barrack days and putting on the gloves for 15 minutes every evening with the best middle-weight in the corps.

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There were times in his early cadet days when he was suspected of having an ugly temper, and perhaps with reason. Exasperated at some prank played at his expense by a little "yearling" toward the close of his first—the "plebe"—encampment, Loring actually kicked the offender out of his tent. The boy was no match for the older, heavier man, but flew at him like a wildcat then and there, and Loring suddenly found himself in a fierce and spirited battle. The little fellow had picked science and training, and Loring's eyes and nose were objects to behold in less than a minute. For that moment, shame-stricken, he fought on the defensive, then stung by the taunts of the swift gathering third class men he rushed like a bull, and two heavy,

blows sent the yearling to grass, and that fight was ended. But challenges rained on him from "men of his size" and weight, and the very next evening he went out to Fort Clinton with one of the champions of the upper class, and in 15 minutes was carried away to hospital, a total wreck. It was ten days before he was reported fit for duty.

Then camp was over and barrack life began. Not a word would he or did he say about his severe defeat, but systematically he went to work to master the noble art of self defense, and two years from that time the corps was treated to a sensation. Loring, back from cadet furlough, had been made first sergeant of Company D, in which as a private and first class man was the very cadet who had so soundly thrashed him. Loring proved strict. Certain "first class privates" undertook to rebel against his authority, his former antagonist being the ringleader. Matters came to a crisis when Loring entered the names of three of the seniors on the delinquency book for "slow taking place in ranks at formation for dinner."

It was declared an affront. His old antagonist demanded satisfaction in the name of the aggrieved ones, and that fight was the talk of the corps for six months. Loring named the old battleground at Fort Clinton as the place, and in ten minutes utterly reversed the issue of his "plebe" effort, and the first class man was the worst whipped victim seen in years, for he fought until fairly knocked senseless. That was Loring's last affair of the kind. He went about his duties next day as seriously and methodically as ever, without the faintest show of triumph, and when the vanquished cadet finally returned from hospital treated him with scrupulous courtesy that before the winter wore away warmed even to kindness, and when the springtime came the two were cordial friends.

The summer of his graduation Loring was ordered on temporary duty as an instructor during the encampment of cadets. He did not dance. He cared little for society, but one evening at Cozzen's he was thrilled by the sweetness of a woman's song, and, gazing in at her as she sang to an applauding audience in the great parlor, Loring saw a face as sweet as the voice. Several evenings he spent on the broad veranda, for every night she sang, and ere long noticed him. So did prominent society women, and read his unspoken admiration.

"Let me present you to her, Mr. Loring," said one of the latter. "She



A middle aged, somewhat portly civilian was bending eagerly over her.

is a lovely girl, and so lonely, you know. She is engaged as companion, it seems, to Miss Haight—a dragon of an old maid, who is a good deal of an invalid and seldom out of her room. That is why you never see the girl at the 'hops' at the Point; yes I know she'd love to go."

Loring felt that he blushed with eagerness and pleasure, though he merely said "Please," and so Miss Geraldine Allyn met Lieutenant Loring of the engineers, and within the fortnight he knew, though he strove to hide it, that he was madly in love with her. Such beauty, such a voice, such appealing loneliness were too much for him. Six long weeks, though he became her shadow, Loring struggled against his passion. He had planned that for years he should remain single until he had saved a modest nest egg. Then, when he had rank and sub experience, had moved in the world and had ample opportunity to study women, he would select for himself and deliberately lay siege to the girl he thought to make his wife.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## Finns Flocking to Michigan.

Houghton, Mich., May 28.—One of the best effects of the czar's policy of depriving the grand duchy of Finland of its ancient rights is being felt here. Finns are arriving in the copper districts by scores every day. Houghton county is the center of the Finnish settlement in the United States and already has 10,000 Finns. The policy of proscription now in force in Russia will probably bring 50,000 Finlanders to America this year.

## An Automobile League.

Residents of New York city who own automobiles, according to Electricity, have taken steps to organize an automobile club, which will be the first of its kind in this country. It will be formed on lines similar to the clubs of London and Paris, and it is understood that desirable vehicles of every type, from steam and gasoline to compressed air and electricity, will be eligible to membership.

## A Fortunate Family.

The Boston Herald tells this story: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gilbert of Salem, who were married 50 years ago, have been fortunate beyond most people. Six children were born to them. They also have ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and every one of their descendants is still alive and well. Not a break has occurred in the family from the day of the marriage, 50 years ago."

## New Town in Iowa.

Up in Emmet county they have had to name a new town Dooliver. The six principal streets are named Shafter, Maine, Otis, Dewey, Schley and Sampson.—Benwick (La.) Times.

See Our Latest in

Nethersole Bracelets  
Hearts of Pearl  
Bracelet Bangles  
Waist Pins  
Waist Sets  
Link Buttons

**C. G. DRAPER,**  
Conner Bldg. JEWELER.

**I HANDLE**

Planet Jr. Tools,  
Gale Plows,  
Rollers,  
Cultivators, etc.

Get my Prices on Implements, Buggies, etc.

**CHAS. BREMS.**

We Want  
To Be Remembered

When you are buying meat.

You can send us your order by telephone, and it will receive the same attention as if you called in person.

Give us the chance and we will make a life-long customer of you.

**WM. GAYDE,**  
Free Delivery. North Village.

**A Laundry That's Careful**

is the laundry for you to patronize. We do our work in a manner somewhat out of the ordinary. Modern machinery, the best soap and starch and the non-use of chemicals prolongs the life of every piece of linen we launder for you. Want your linen done up that way? Try

**The Plymouth Star Cash Laundry.**  
REA BROS., Proprietor.

**OUR WORK Speaks For Itself.**

When in Detroit call and see our Styles for Spring and Summer.

Our line of Gents' Tailoring Goods is the Finest in the city.

**ROSENGARTEN & CO.,**  
75 Fort St. West. Opposite Postoffice. New Phone 1632. DETROIT.



# 200 MEN & BOYS WANTED

TO FILL SPACE IN OUR TROUSERS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24 & MONDAY, JUNE 26

WE WILL PLACE ON SALE ALL OUR

Trousers for Summer Wear!

\$2.25 all Wool Trousers at.....	\$1.88
1.75 Union Kersey Trousers at.....	1.39
1.50 Linen Crash Trousers at.....	1.29
1.25 Union Kersey Trousers at.....	98
1.00 Cottonade Trousers at.....	87
75 Cottonade Trousers at.....	63

# Look Over Our Line of Shoes.

We still have some of the Strang stock at

**GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.**

If we can fit you, we can save you 25 per cent.  
New Goods arriving daily.

**J. W. OLIVER.**

Corner Store, Gayde Block.

## MILLINERY!

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

You need a Leghorn Hat, or  
a Black Lace Hat, or  
a White Chip.

Perhaps a Hat in Black and White will suit  
you better: a handsome Bonnet with fine  
flowers. For the children I have Muslin  
Bonnets, Fine Mull Hats & Small Leghorns

Call and see what you can buy at

**MAUD VROOMAN, Plymouth.**

## Furniture Bargain Sale!

3,500 DOLLARS WORTH  
OF FURNITURE

To be Sold at Prices that cannot be  
Duplicated in the State.

Prices have advanced from 25 to 40  
per cent. If you are in need of Fur-  
niture it will be well for you to  
call and see us within the next 30  
days as you will never be able to  
procure such Bargains again.

**BASSETT & SON,** PLYMOUTH, MICH.  
Masonic Temple Bld'g.

The Mail Job Office

Is Getting a New Line of Type.

### SPRAYING APPARATUS.

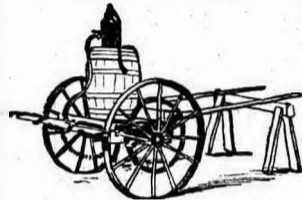
Points to Consider When Buying—A  
Homemade Potato Sprayer.

As spraying is hard and disagreeable  
work at best, in order to do it as eco-  
nomically and easily as possible the best  
of apparatus will be found none too  
good. All working parts of the pump  
should be of brass of good quality to  
insure wear and should be smoothly  
fitted. There must also be some ade-  
quate arrangement to keep the mixture  
thoroughly agitated, and the ease with  
which the working parts can be got at  
for repairs and the facilities for oiling  
should be considered.

The thoroughness and economy of ap-  
plication depend very largely on the  
nozzle used, and one should be chosen  
particularly adapted to the work that  
is to be done. To be thoroughly effec-  
tive a nozzle should throw a fine mist-  
like spray, thus covering the plants  
with a thin film of the mixture with-  
out using an excessive quantity, and  
the nozzle must be so constructed as to  
be easily and quickly disengaged and  
taken apart for cleaning.

For close range work, such as spray-  
ing potatoes, the "vermorel" is excel-  
lent, as it throws a fine cone shaped  
spray. Another good one is the "bor-  
deaux," which will throw a fan shaped  
spray from any degree of fineness to a  
solid stream. Perhaps the cheapest and  
most convenient outfit for general use is  
a good spray pump, mounted on a com-  
mon oil or whisky barrel and placed on  
a strong two wheeled cart. This makes  
an efficient outfit for orchard work,  
and, by a proper arrangement of noz-  
zles to cover two or more rows at once,  
is equally good for spraying potatoes.

The Rhode Island station advances  
the foregoing suggestions in a timely  
and very valuable bulletin on spraying  
and also illustrates a homemade potato  
sprayer which, according to its owner,  
has given excellent satisfaction. The  
cart is arranged from an old tedder, the  
seat being left on and a floor laid on  
which to place the cask and pump. A



HOMEMADE POTATO SPRAYER.

piece of one-half inch hose extends from  
the pump to the rear and is attached to  
a three-eighths inch brass pipe of suffi-  
cient length to reach across the width  
between two rows and extend half way  
to the next row on either end. An elbow  
is screwed on each end. Into this a  
short nipple is inserted, another elbow  
screwed on and sufficient pipe inserted  
to reach two more rows. Trees are in-  
serted in both middle and end sections  
at the exact distance apart as are the  
rows. Into these trees 6 inch pieces of  
pipe are inserted, and to these are at-  
tached vermorel nozzles. Thus it will  
cover six rows at a passage, and the nip-  
ples and elbows at the ends of the mid-  
dle section allow the end sections to be  
turned up to allow of its passage  
through a narrow place.

Pumps, nozzles and all the necessary  
apparatus can be bought, and, with a  
little ingenuity and judgment, fitted up  
at home to make a practical spraying  
outfit.

### Alkali Soils.

Authorities in the alkali soils of the  
west divide them into two classes: The  
alkaline carbonates or black alkali  
(usually sodium carbonate) is the worst  
form, actually dissolving the organic  
materials of the soil and corroding and  
killing the germinating seed or roots  
of plants: the white alkalies, the most  
common of which are sodium sulphate,  
sodium chloride, magnesium sulphate  
and magnesium chloride are not in  
themselves poisons to plants, nor do  
they attack the substance of the plant  
roots, but are injurious when, owing to  
their presence in excessive amounts,  
they prevent the plants from taking up  
their needed food and water supply.

The amount of soluble salts which  
plants can stand depends upon the char-  
acter of the salt, the character of the  
soil and the kind of plant. Hilgard  
states that few plants can stand as  
much as 1 of 1 per cent of sodium  
carbonate or about 3,500 pounds per  
acre to a depth of one foot; of sodium  
chloride plants can stand about 25 of  
1 per cent and of sodium sulphate .45  
to .50 of 1 per cent. Plants can stand  
less salts in sandy lands than on heavy  
clay or gumbo lands. It is a well known  
fact that crops also differ in their abili-  
ty to stand salts and many crops will  
grow well upon soils on which others  
will not live.

### Sow Plenty of Clover Seed.

The farmer who would keep up and  
ever be increasing the fertility of his  
land cannot well sow too much clover  
seed. In general, early sowing is best,  
especially if the ground is heaved or  
honeycombed with frost, as the seed  
will be well covered and thus protected  
from the late spring frosts. If sown  
late, the ground should be harrowed,  
even if it is in wheat, with a light slope  
toothed or common spike toothed har-  
row, as both the wheat and the clover  
seed will be greatly benefited by the  
operation. Sow plenty of seed—ten  
pounds to the acre is not too much, and  
if you do not harrow it will pay to sow  
at different times, some early and some  
later, from sowing it. This is the ad-  
vice of an Orange Judd correspondent,  
who adds: Where clover sown last  
spring is much lifted or "spewed," as a  
great deal of it is this spring, the best  
treatment is to rouse the ground heav-  
ily with a mixture of red clover and  
cottonseed clover seed, and sow upon it  
some good brand of commercial ferti-  
lizer at the rate of 200 pounds to the  
acre.

## "Sodio" raises the Cake.

SODIO—IS A  
CHEMICALLY PURE  
SODA—SALERATUS  
MADE IN MICHIGAN.  
ALL GROCERS.



Given Free.

With one "Sodio" wrapper  
and a 2c stamp (for postage) we  
will send free a beautiful picture  
of the "Birth of the American  
Flag" in color, size 9x14, no  
advertising, really for training.

Michigan Chemical Co.,  
Detroit, Mich.

### What Others Say of Sodio.

I have tried your "Sodio" to my entire satisfac-  
tion and will say I like it quite as well as any I have  
ever used.

MRS. J. B. CHOK, Northville, Mich.

### Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition  
of a mortgage bearing date of April 14th, 1894,  
made by Kate Barlow to James B. Judson,  
Washington S. Wiley and Nathan Judson, re-  
corded in office of Register of Deeds for the  
County of Wayne, in the State of Michigan, on  
the 21st day of April, 1894, in Liber 388 of mor-  
gages, on page 48, and by said James B. Jud-  
son, Washington S. Wiley and Nathan Judson  
assigned to Ellen B. Judson, by assignment  
dated February 21st, 1897, recorded in said Reg-  
ister's office on the 14th day of April, 1897, in  
Liber 44 of assignments of mortgages on page  
24, by the non-payment of moneys due thereon  
by which the power of sale therein contained  
has become operative and on which mortgage  
there is claimed to be due at the date of this  
notice the sum of seventy-nine dollars and  
three cents (\$79.03), and no suit or proceeding  
at law having been instituted to recover the  
amount now remaining secured by said mort-  
gage or any part thereof, notice is therefore  
given that on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of  
September, 1899, at two o'clock in the after-  
noon, there will be sold at the east door of the  
Court House, in the city of Detroit, in the  
County of Wayne, State of Michigan, said  
Court House being the building in which the  
Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held,  
at public auction to the highest bidder, the pre-  
mises described in said mortgage or as  
much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy  
the amount due on said mortgage as above set  
forth, with the interest thereon and the cost  
charges and expenses allowed by law and pro-  
vided for in said mortgage, said premises being  
situated in the Township of Livonia, in the  
County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and  
described as follows: The south half of east  
half of south-west quarter of section twenty-  
one, in town one south, range nine east, con-  
taining forty acres, more or less.

ELLEN B. JUDSON,  
Assignee of said mortgage.

Dated June 22, 1899.

### Fourth of July Rates on the Ohio Central Lines.

One fare round trip between all stations  
on the Ohio Central Lines and to points  
on connecting lines within a distance of  
300 miles from starting point. Tickets  
on sale July 3d and 4th, good returning  
until July 5th.

# FIRE WORKS! FIRE WORKS!

[OF ALL KINDS.]

ROMAN CANDLES, SKY ROCKETS,  
SPINNING WHEELS, CHINA FLYERS,  
GEYSERS, MINES, DISPLAY ROCKETS,  
CANNON CRACKERS  
FIRE CRACKERS, TORPEDOS,  
TOY CAPS, PISTOLS, &c.

Prices are Lower than Ever

this year, and as Plymouth will not have a town  
celebration every one should have their own fire  
works at home. Come early and make your  
selection before the best pieces are sold.

In Regard to the Table



We always have a fresh and complete stock of  
all Staple Groceries, Canned Goods, Vegetables  
in season.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

We also carry a full and complete stock of

**Dry Goods, Notions  
Furnishings, &c.**

The public are invited to call and examine goods  
and inspect prices.

Big Bargains in Lace Curtains,  
Crash Skirts 75c.

**J. R. RAUCH & SON**

## A. A. TAFFT.

I am on hand for the Spring and Summer  
Campaign of 1899 with unprecedented  
values in

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,  
YOUTH'S CLOTHING,  
GENTS' FURNISHINGS,  
WALL PAPER, ETC.

In Dry Goods I have just received a Fine Lot of Wool  
Dress Goods and Dress Trimmings of all descriptions.  
In Wash Goods I have the Organdies, Cord Piques, both  
in White and Colors; Jaconet Cords, Mulls, India Linen  
and Fancy French Gingham, Sateens, etc.

Do you know that I can sell you Ladies' White Muslin  
Underwear cheaper than you can buy the material and  
trimmings to make them. Corset Covers from 12 to 50c.

Ladies' White Skirts from 50c to \$2.00.

White Gowns from 50c to \$1.25.

Little Folks Panties from 12 1/2c to 25c.

Dennim and Duck Made up Over Skirts \$1.00 to \$1.50

Parasols and Silk Umbrellas, endless variety, 50c to \$3.

Hammocks from 50c to \$2.50.

My Specialties are.....

A Good Overall at 35c a pair  
A Good Factory at 5c a yard  
Yard Wide Cambric 5c yard

Grocery Department is Always Complete

Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for Goods.  
Prices to compete with city or country.  
Please call and examine Goods and Prices.

**A. A. TAFFT,**

Plymouth,

Michigan.